

## Bourguiba ridicules Gaddafi union bid

TUNIS (AP). — Libyan strongman Mu'ammer Gaddafi proposed yesterday a union with Tunisia but President Habib Bourguiba turned him down, saying there were people in some areas of Libya who were still in the Stone Age.

The latest rebuff to Gaddafi's recurring call for a pan-Arab union was delivered in front of an audience of 2,000 Tunisians whom Gaddafi had been exhorting for two hours.

Bourguiba's sharp reply to Gaddafi's proposal for union was unusually frank and blunt, particularly as Gaddafi is on a state visit to Tunisia and Arab protocol demanded that differences be discussed in private.

Bourguiba heaped ridicule on Gaddafi's claim that he was helping the Irish Republican Army against the British in Ulster.

"One must not interfere in the internal affairs of other countries... claiming to help Ireland against Great Britain is utopian because the Irish are closer to the British than we are," said Bourguiba as Gaddafi sat watching him.

Gaddafi criticized Tunisia for not contributing more to the confederation with Israel.

He launched into an attack on the U.S. and Britain, the first for helping Israel and the second for allegedly having colonial aims against Libya.

"When America sends arms to Israel to attack the Arab countries, it must realize that we support 25 million American blacks," the Libyan leader declared.

## GADDAFI PRAISES 'ELDERS OF ZION'

TEL AVIV. — Libyan ruler Col. Mu'ammer Gaddafi keeps a pile of copies of the virulently anti-Semitic "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" in his office and urges all his visitors to read them.

This was related by former Army Intelligence chief Araf (Res.) Yehoshafat Harkavi, now a Hebrew University lecturer, in Friday's midday radio documentary programme on the infamous anti-Semitic literary fabrication.

Dr. Harkavi reported that a Western journalist who recently met Gaddafi in Tripoli told him how astonished he was to see such material on his desk. At this the Libyan ruler urged his visitor: "You must read it. I always tell everyone that it is a most important historical document."

## Hooded pair say Syrian Jews treated worse than animals

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Two Jews who recently escaped from Syria attacked the Syrian government here for "treating Jewish people worse than animals."

The pair, a man and a woman, wore hoods when they appeared at a news conference here on Thursday night. They appealed to the Swedish public to help liberate the Jews in Syria.

When asked if reports were true that Jewish women were raped, tied to trees and burnt with cigarettes, that children have been man-handled and locked up in dark cellars with snakes, the hooded man nodded.

The hooded woman told newsmen that a friend of hers had been raped twice in a police station. "We live under miserable conditions, curfews and regulations. We aren't allowed to move further than two miles from the ghetto. We are totally isolated. Every human contact with the surrounding world is suppressed and the Arabs are not allowed to visit us," she said.

There is a Jewish minority of about 5,000 persons living in Syria. For the last 10 years no Jew has been allowed to leave. "They live under severe conditions in camps outside Damascus and Aleppo," the woman said.

The news conference was arranged by a newly formed Swedish "relief committee" which cooperates with an international committee, against persecutions of Jewish people in the Middle East.

The international committee was later identified as "The International Committee for Deliverance of Jews from Arab Countries" which is presided over by the president of the French Senate, Alain Poher.

The committee has recently appealed to the French Government to intervene with Damascus on behalf of the Jews there. Protests and demonstrations have also been reported during last week from London, Oslo, Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Mexico City.

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## Astronauts to begin 68-hour journey home

HOUSTON. — The three men of the last, longest and most scientifically productive Apollo lunar mission were to start a 68-hour journey home late yesterday with samples and new sightings of a fascinating finding — orange moon dust.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Jack Schmitt and Ronald Evans were scheduled to fire Apollo 17's rocket at 1.33 a.m. (Israel time today), and streak out of lunar orbit toward a South Pacific splashdown Tuesday.

Dr. Paul Galt, chief of Earth and Planetary Sciences at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said moonwalkers Cernan and Schmitt apparently discovered a "typical volcanic center" at a site in the moon called Shorty Crater.

The astronauts discovered orange soil at this site and scientists said yesterday this finding confirmed speculation that Shorty Crater was a remnant of volcanic activity from late in moon history. This means the orange soil could be the youngest lunar material ever collected.

The astronauts were awakened yesterday by the popular song "Come On Baby, Light My Fire." Mission Control in Houston sent the tune 400,000 kms. across space to nudge the three awake.

After it had been played twice, Mission Commander Cernan told ground control the song was an appropriate choice for the day.

"That's exactly what we are going to do," he said in reference to the "burn" of the main rocket engine that will head the astronauts back towards home.

They have been circling the moon in the spacecraft America since the Lunar Challenger blasted off on Thursday after one of man's most successful missions to the lunar surface.

Friday night, technicians in Houston failed twice to switch on the television camera left on the moon by Cernan and Schmitt.

Mounted on the lunar buggy in which the two astronauts roamed the Taurus-Littrow region, the camera usually functions for about three days after blast-off.

The astronauts continued to scan the moon's surface during the final orbits for further traces of the orange soil that Schmitt and Cernan discovered on the surface.

Friday they reported seeing more and more orange material. "We're not colour blind up here," Cernan told ground control. "These are not even subtle colours."

Schmitt, a qualified geologist, has suggested it could be volcanic in origin, thus upsetting the theory that the moon has been dead for some 3,000-million years.

One of the final highlights of the Apollo 17 mission comes today when Command Module Pilot Evans will leave America for a "spacewalk" scheduled to last almost an hour.

As the spacecraft speeds back to earth, he will feel his way along its side to recover delicate scientific equipment and cameras used during lunar orbit experiments and photography. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

## Cost of living rises 1.7%

The cost-of-living index rose by 2.4 points (1.7 per cent) in November, to reach 140.8 points, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported on Friday.

The Bureau said the main reason for the increase was the continuing rise in prices for poultry, fruits and vegetables, shoes, clothing and public transport. (The 1969 price level was set at 100.)

The index actually rose a bit less rapidly over the first 11 months of this year than during the same period last year, the Bureau added.

The index rose by 10.5 per cent in January-November this year, the Bureau said, as against a 12 per cent rise in January-November 1971. Minus fruit and vegetable prices, the index rose by 11.2 per cent during the same period this year as compared with 12.2 per cent last year.

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## Mystery source on Israel Radio warns Jordan

POST Diplomatic Correspondent Political circles in Jerusalem reacted with surprise last night to a report by Israel Radio's diplomatic correspondent, broadcast in several consecutive newscasts yesterday, that Israel was about to "warn" Jordan not to disrupt the normalization of relations on the border with Israel and not to ally itself closely with extremist Arab regimes.

Senior officials in the Prime Minister's Office, the Foreign Ministry, the Defence Ministry, and the Office of Minister without Portfolio Gali all denied that the report had emanated from their departments. A Defence Ministry source went further, explaining that as far as he knew there was no call for such a "warning" to Jordan and no intention among top Cabinet circles to deliver it. The Foreign Ministry also said there was "no basis whatsoever" to the report. The radio report was attributed to "political observers in Jerusalem."

The Jordanian Government itself meanwhile — unaware of the denials and disassociations by officials in Jerusalem — reacted to the "warning" with vigour. Jordan "rejected the Israeli threats," Amman Radio assured its listeners in an official announcement by Jordan's only political party, the Arab National Union. "No warning will prevent us from adopting measures which the national interest demands," the statement continued.

Political observers speculated that whoever had seen fit to issue the "warning" could claim to have been moved to do so by the incident near Eilat on Friday when a terrorist infiltrator from Jordan was killed by an Israeli patrol. Another motive may have been recent Jordanian measures to impose duty on goods crossing the Allenby and Dama bridges into Jordan.

The "warning" is likely to come up at today's Cabinet meeting, where ministers will want to know who issued it and why.

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: Local observers dealing with developments in the neighbouring states were also ignorant of what the denials and disassociations by officials in Jerusalem — reacted

## Dozen mortar shells fired at Golan Heights

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The northern frontier with Syria erupted on Friday, after three weeks of quiet, when more than a dozen mortar shells fell on the Israeli side of the Golan Heights.

Sources suspect that the shells were fired by terrorists from Syria near Wadi Rukad in the Heights. The shells fell on a deserted stretch near the border without causing any damage.

Later Friday morning, a routine Army patrol came across two improvised bazookas and three land mines which had been set up by a group of marauders who had penetrated from Syrian territory. The bazookas and mines, found close to the site of the shelling some two kilometres south of Nahal Golan, had been placed in such a way as to explode when the patrol reached the area. They were dismantled before they could explode. No one was injured.

Roads on the Heights remained open to civilian traffic over the weekend despite the two incidents.

Hundreds of kilometres to the south, just north of Eilat, an Army patrol shot and killed a terrorist who had infiltrated from Jordan.

According to an Army spokesman, the marauder was killed after failing to heed an order to halt. This is the first time since July, 1971, when terrorists from Jordan shelled Petah Tikvah, that there has been any terrorist infiltration from Jordan into Israel.

However, sources do not believe that this is indicative of renewed terrorist activity from Jordan and

## N.Y. police probe ranks for heroin thief

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Police combed through their own ranks yesterday for the thief or thieves who turned the biggest police triumph in the war against drugs into its biggest disaster — by stealing 36 kilos of heroin from the Police Department itself.

A police spokesman said here yesterday that no arrests had been made and there were still few leads. "But we know it's an inside job."

Theft of the powdery white drug, worth \$15m. in back-street sales, was announced at press conferences on Thursday and Friday by Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy.

The bulk of the missing heroin was seized 10 years ago in the "French Connection" case, the basis for a book and an Oscar-winning film about the smashing of a French and Mafia operation to smuggle heroin into the U.S. from Marseilles.

The 1962 seizure was the biggest (Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

## Lebanon reports two Israel air violations

BEIRUT (AP). — Israeli planes penetrated Lebanese airspace twice last week "in violation of the 1949 Armistice agreement," the Lebanese Military Command reported yesterday.

No action was reported in the air incursions, believed here to have been reconnaissance flights on terrorist movements in south Lebanon.

## Body of Ulster butcher found in refrigerator

BELFAST (AP). — Police yesterday found the bullet-riddled body of a Roman Catholic butcher hanging in the refrigerator of his shop in a County Fermanagh border village.

Authorities identified the man as 26-year-old Louis Leonard, married with a three-month-old baby, from nearby Lisnakea. He had been missing since Friday night.

British Army authorities, meanwhile, announced the arrest of Sean Keenan. They identified him as the second-in-command of the militant "Provisional" wing of the Irish Republican Army in Londonderry. (Earlier story — page 4)

## Kissinger: Won't be bullied Vietnam talks stalled over supervision

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Dr. Henry Kissinger said yesterday that the U.S. and North Vietnam have failed so far to reach an agreement that President Nixon could accept as a just and fair settlement of the Vietnam War.

The presidential adviser told a press conference that 99 per cent of the text of a cease-fire agreement had been completed and the major problem involved disagreement on how to implement international machinery to supervise a cease-fire.

Dr. Kissinger accused North Vietnam negotiator Le Duc Tho of first agreeing to provisions and understandings in their long negotiations in Paris — and then withdrawing or changing them, and raising new problems.

"We will not be blackmailed into an agreement," he declared.

"We will not be stampeded into an agreement and, if I may say so, we will not be charmed into an agreement until a just agreement is reached."

Dr. Kissinger said President Nixon would not accept any agreement that would put him in the position of playing a charade with the American people.

He acknowledged differences between Washington and Saigon over the terms for a cease-fire, but he stated that President Nixon would accept what in his view was a fair and just settlement despite those differences with an ally.

Strengthening his conviction that Hanoi, not Saigon, was blocking final agreement at this time, he said the U.S. was not continuing a war in order to give total victory to South Vietnam.

He added: "We will not make a settlement that is a disguised form of victory for the other side."

Dr. Kissinger dealt at length with only one problem in his negotiations with Mr. Tho — the freedom of movement and responsibilities of an international force to supervise a cease-fire.

He said the U.S. believed there should be several thousand members, enjoying freedom of movement, on the proposed force.

But the North Vietnamese wanted to limit it to a maximum of 250, of which nearly half would be located at a headquarters site.

The North Vietnamese also insisted that the communications, logistics and physical needs of members of the force should be provided entirely by the party in whose area they would be located.

That meant that the force would have no jeeps, radios or telephones of its own and could move only if it was accompanied by officers of the party being investigated for alleged violations of the cease-fire, Dr. Kissinger said.

He confirmed, openly for the first time, that the U.S. would not accept the demand of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu

## Le Duc Tho in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Le Duc Tho, on his way to Hanoi after secret Paris talks with Henry Kissinger on ending the Vietnam war, met yesterday with two Soviet leaders for discussions on Vietnam.

Tass reported that Tho was received by Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko and by Konstantin Katushev, member of the Communist Party Secretariat.

The news agency said they "discussed questions connected with the struggle of the Vietnamese people against the continued aggression of the U.S.A."

The Soviet Union pledged its continuing support of the Vietnamese people, Tass said, and the two sides said the agreement between North Vietnam and the U.S. to end the war should be signed.

There was no comment in the report on U.S. negotiator Henry Kissinger's statement.

Before leaving Paris, Tho said he was optimistic about the prospects for peace. He said he would stay in contact with Kissinger and hinted he might return to Paris at a later date.

## Truman's kidneys worry doctors

KANSAS CITY (AP). — Harry S. Truman rested quietly yesterday, but doctors expressed continued concern over his vital kidney function and said the former president had showed no improvement during the day.

Truman, 88, remained in "very serious" condition after spending a restful night under sedation, doctors said. He was hospitalized 11 days ago with congestion of the lungs and later developed complications involving his heartbeat, kidneys and ability to absorb nourishment.

## Ex-newspaperman is U.S. Ambassador to U.N.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday announced the nomination of John Scali, a former television reporter who played a secret role in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, as his new ambassador to the U.N.

Mr. Scali, 54, has been serving as a White House foreign policy consultant since April 1971, when he left his job with the American Broadcasting Company. During the time he worked for the television-radio network, Mr. Scali acted as a go-between for the U.S. and Soviet governments in the Cuban missile crisis.

Our Washington correspondent cables that political observers there interpret the appointment as a further indication that the Administration is downgrading the importance of the U.N. They point out that Mr. Scali is a far lesser figure than previous U.S. Ambassadors to the U.N., such as Arthur Goldberg and Adlai Stevenson.

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy.  
Weather Synopsis: An upper low over the central Mediterranean is moving eastwards.

Locality	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	10-16	8-14
Golan	4-12	4-12
Nahariya	8-14	7-18
Safad	8-14	6-12
Haifa	10-17	10-16
Tiberias	10-17	8-12
Nazareth	10-17	7-16
Afula	10-17	4-13
Shomron	10-17	8-12
Tel Aviv	10-17	9-16
Lod	10-17	5-18
Jericho	10-17	8-12
Gaza	10-17	11-18
Beer Sheva	10-17	8-17
Eilat	10-17	7-19
Tiran	10-17	11-20

**Social and Personal**

**The Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Milton Shapp on Friday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem.**

Prof. Shmuel Shtrikman of the Weizmann Institute's Department of Electronics has been elected a Fellow of the U.S. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for his "contributions to basic and applied magnetism."

Prof. Marcus Wasserman of the Department of Occupational Health of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School was recently elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

**BIRTH**

ARBEI — To Tamir and Reuven Arbel, a daughter, granddaughter to the late and Jakob Hooft, and to Lotte Ickelheimer, December 14, 1972.

**IN MEMORIAM**

A plaque was unveiled on Friday at Beit Jabotinsky in Tel Aviv in memory of the late president of the South African Zionist Revisionist Organization, Joseph Dalewski. Among those present were Herut party chairman Menachem Begin; Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye L. Fincus; the chairman of the Herut Hanoar, World Zionist, Raphael Kotlowitz; and Rabbi L.I. Rabinowitz, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem.

**Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. 1973 styles. (Adv.)**

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. Simha Dinitz, Political Adviser to Prime Minister Golda Meir, and Ambassador-designate to Washington, from a mission to the U.S. on behalf of the U.J.A. and Israel Bonds (by El Al).

Arnold Forster, general counsel of the East British Anti-Defamation League and director of the Civil Rights Division, and Abraham E. Foxman, director of the Middle Eastern Affairs Department, for preparation of the radio series "Date-line: Israel" (by El Al).

Miss Dalia Lavi, the singer and actress, on home leave after a lengthy series of appearances in Europe (by El Al).

**DEPARTURES**

Housing Minister Ze'ev Shari, for Zurich, to attend a meeting of Keren Hayesod and Israel Appeal workers.

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kolek, for a three-day visit to the U.S. on behalf of Israel Bonds (by El Al).

The president of the Manufacturers Association, Mark Moscovici, for Western Europe (by El Al).

M. Klausner, chairman of the Mitzvah Federation of Great Britain & Ireland, after attending a meeting of the Constitution Committee of the World Zionist Organization.

**Man mugged on own doorstep in T.A.**

TEL AVIV. — A local man was attacked and robbed — on his doorstep — of IL2,000 before dawn on Friday.

The man, Hanoch Siegfried, 57, of Rehov Levisky, told police he was attacked in the entrance to his house by two men who had apparently been waiting there. They made off with IL2,000.

Mr. Siegfried was taken by passersby to hospital, where he was treated for head wounds and released. The police are investigating.

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His wife, Ella, and the Diamond, Louis, Diak, Rosenthal and Berkowitz Families.

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The funeral will take place today, December 17, at 2 p.m. at the Kfar Samir New Cemetery, Haifa.

Transport — taxi service 82727 from Central Carmel at 1.30 p.m.

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**Weizman v. Landau Herut convention opens tonight in J'lem**

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Herut's 11th national convention opens tonight at Binayoni Ha'ooma in Jerusalem, in the presence of President Zalman Shazar. The keynote speech will be delivered by party chairman Menachem Begin. The session will be opened by Party Executive chairman Ezer

**U.S. MAGAZINE 24 local-made jet fighters in service**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The local Aircraft Industries have supplied the Israel Air Force with 24 Barak jet fighters, according to the U.S. "Armed Forces Journal." The magazine says the Barak aircraft is a combination of the Mirage with a Phantom engine. The publication quotes Martin Miller, a journalist working at "Ordnance Magazine," who is described as having "close contacts with the I.D.F."

According to the journal, Israel Aircraft Industries is producing two of these planes every month. Miller says the plane has a payload of six tons and is capable of speeds up to 2.5 Mach. The Barak, he claims, has STOL (short take-off and landing) capability — as does the Arava.

The Barak, Miller continues, is a combination of the French Mirage V and the Phantom General Electric G-79 engine, which is being purchased in the U.S. by Israel until the I.A.I. can produce it locally — in about four years' time. The Mirage falls under the French embargo on arms to Israel and hence is no longer imported.

**More than 40 still in custody Major part of spy ring investigation completed**

Jerusalem Post Staff  
HAIFA. — The major part of the investigation of the recently uncovered Syrian espionage-sabotage ring was completed on Friday. There are now over 40 suspects under arrest, including four Jews and two Druses.

Among the latest arrested are a senior from the Nazareth Municipal High School, Izam Waked, and a 34-year-old Nazareth shoemaker, Yasser Jouma.

Yael Dar comments: Though the ring was uncovered before its members could do any serious harm, the Syrian intelligence can no doubt congratulate itself for having been able to put together such a widespread net — ranging from the Golan Heights to the Triangle — with such a mixed membership of Jews, Druses and Arabs, from unskilled workers to academics. A Syrian Radio commentator last week boasted about the net, calling it "the first bud of the coming internal struggle in Israel."

However, the Syrians doubtless regret the amateur nature of the net — none of whose members, excluding Khud Adiv, had any military or sabotage experience.

Habib Kahaji, the former Israeli who is credited with operating the net from Damascus, and the suspected local leader, Haifa bookseller Daoud Turki, recruited the membership from circles known for their extremist views. At least some of them must have been under surveillance by the authorities. Some of the arrested suspects had been active in previous rings and had actually been sentenced in the past. Their biggest mistake was in the size of their recruiting efforts: they enlisted dozens of men.

To make matters even worse, one of the recruits was a known alcoholic who was usually seen in dubious places. He immediately told

**Israeli Arabs are mostly loyal — Toledano**

The Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Shmuel Toledano, has said that, while individual Arabs might continue to join the terrorist organizations, he did not expect the broader Arab population in this country to countenance such acts.

Speaking in an interview over Israel Radio Friday night, Mr. Toledano said the average Arab in this country is convinced that Israel is here to stay. Even complaints against the Government have dropped as the standard of living of Israeli Arabs continues to rise, he said.

Nevertheless, there are disturbing aspects to the alleged Syrian spy and sabotage ring recently uncovered by the authorities, Mr. Toledano said. One is its size and scope — it extended throughout the Galilee, the Little Triangle, Nazareth and Haifa. The other is the fact that many of its members were apparently well-educated and intelligent persons, he said.

SEVERE BURNS were suffered by a Ramat Gan woman over the weekend when her kerosene cooker overturned and set her clothing alight. The woman, Lucia Mander, 50, was taken to hospital in critical condition.



Soldiers extricate an injured driver from the cabin of his overturned truck on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway yesterday. The soldiers said the driver swerved — apparently to avoid a head-on collision — and his truck overturned in a ditch at the side of the road, on the 47th kilometre. They pulled the driver out and took him to hospital, unconscious. His name was not known. (Photo-Emka)

**Four killed on roads**

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Four persons, one of them a Jerusalem toddler, were killed in road accidents over the weekend. Four-year-old Jacques Ya'el of Jerusalem's Ir Ganim quarter was run over near his home yesterday evening by a Number 20 bus. The child, who lived in Rehov Nurit, had been in the road when the bus started up to begin its first trip of the day. He died on the way to Hadassah Hospital. Police arrested the driver for questioning.

Raphael Ben-David, 23, of Kibbutz Beit Alfa, was killed before dawn

yesterday when the car he was driving went off the Afula-Beisan road not far from the kibbutz. The car, with the body inside it, was not found until daylight. It had apparently overturned several times.

In Nazareth, Miriam Sulasa, 22, died yesterday of injuries suffered the day before when a truck-cabin door came open and struck her car as she was passing. The accident took place not far from Moshav Ram-On, to which the woman, a resident of Moshav Dvora — had been driving.

On Friday, Yosef Shur, 51, of Haifa, was killed in a crash between the car he was driving and a truck at the corner of Herzl and Hankin Streets in Kiryat Ata. The truck driver was detained for questioning.

**Napoleon's soldiers go 'A.W.O.L.'**

ACRE. — Eight of our soldiers are missing. The director of the Acre Municipal Museum yesterday complained to the police. The director, Mordechai Yehieli, hastened to add that the "soldiers" were plaster-of-paris figurines depicting the army of Napoleon in his ill-fated campaign to wrest Palestine from the Turks about 170 years ago.

Mr. Yehieli said the figurines were worth about IL300. The police are investigating. (Tim)

**WARNING**

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man. There have been no signs to indicate that Amman was switching from its independent line of policy to coordinate with the radical Arab regime.

A number of recent developments have occurred in Jordan, but almost all were of an economic nature rather than political.

One major development was the reopening of Jordan's northern border and airspace with Syria on Damascus's initiative. Although Syria called the move political, in fact it was seeking to ease the effects of the 16-month-long border closure.

Amman welcomed the move, but evidently treated it cautiously, since Syria and other radical Arab states are seeking to use that border to infiltrate terrorists into Jordan with the ultimate aim of toppling King Hussein.

Jordan also recently clamped restrictions on the movement of its citizens across the Jordan river. This is also viewed as economic, since the Jordanians apparently feel the West Bank is gaining more than the East Bank under the open bridges policy. Furthermore, the Jordanians recently launched a three-year development plan to establish new projects in the East Bank, creating jobs for some 75,000 of the over 300,000 unemployed there.

Jordan clashed with the rest of the Arab countries at the recent series of pan-Arab conferences, it was learned. The other countries called for the return of the terrorists to Jordan, which refused, although this cost her financial aid, now provided only by Saudi Arabia.

Jordan's King Hussein was thought unlikely to make any drastic changes in his Middle East policy before meeting U.S. President Richard Nixon early next year. In the meantime he maintains a rather tough political line based on a complete Israeli withdrawal within the framework of U.N. Security Council resolution 242.

**FOREIGN CASH RESERVES UP**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Israel's foreign currency reserves increased by \$16.2m. during November, to stand at \$989.6m. — according to the Bank of Israel's latest balance sheet. At the same time, the Government's debt to the Bank went down by IL2.24m.

THE SHALIK literary prizes are to be awarded this evening to Avraham Regelson for his "Sherrutim" and to Prof. Yeshayahu Tishbi for his "Selections from Mussar Literature." The annual prizes, awarded by the Tel Aviv Municipality, are to be presented by Mayor Y. Rabinowitz at Beit Many Shalik.

**Foreign Minister of Denmark due today**

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
The Foreign Minister of Denmark, K.B. Andersen, is due here this afternoon for a week's visit as guest of Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Mr. Andersen, 58, has recently been to Cairo, where he met Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayyat. Israeli officials will be interested in hearing his views on the Middle East conflict in the light of his Egyptian impressions.

Mr. Andersen comes with his wife — who has made a name in her own right in the area of social work in Denmark; the political director of the Danish Foreign Ministry, T. Odenburg; and the Minister's private secretary. During the week, Mr. Andersen will meet with Premier Golda Meir and will hold a working session with Mr. Eban and top Foreign Ministry officials. He will also call on President Zalman Shazar and Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, and will be the luncheon guest of the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Haim Zadok.

Mr. Andersen is a leading member of the Danish Social Democratic Party in Denmark, with his base of support among the party's left-leaning sections and youth cadres. He will spend one day of his visit, Wednesday, as guest of the Israel Labour Party, breakfasting with Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and lunching with Party Secretary Aharon Yadin.

Political circles in Jerusalem point to Denmark's voting record at the U.N., which has been broadly sympathetic to Israel — sometimes in divergence from the general line taken by Common Market member-states and other Scandinavian countries. In the recent vote on terrorism in the U.N. Legal Committee, Denmark joined Britain, Belgium and Holland in voting against the resolution to "study" the terror phenomenon — while France, Finland and Sweden abstained.

In last week's vote on Palestinian self-determination, Denmark voted no — while Britain, France, Norway and Sweden abstained. Foreign Ministry officials in Jerusalem will want to establish whether Denmark's independent voting pattern will continue after she formally joins the E.E.C. next month.

On the economic front, Israel's exports to Denmark are advancing, having reached \$4.1m. last year. (Imports from Denmark are well ahead, totalling over \$10m. a year.) Tourism from Denmark also increasing, with the Dan National Health Service direct skin patients to courses of treatment on the Dead Sea (and paying the treatment and the patient fares).

On Friday, Foreign Minister Eban and the Danish Ambassador, Sign Kristensen, signed a cultural agreement setting up a joint Israel-Danish expert committee to organize changes of scientists and grammes of symposia.

**Wife kidnapped as mohar swap collapses**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
ACRE. — An Arab villager who traded off his sister against his future wife when he married seven years ago — to avoid paying the bride price — appealed to the public on Friday to help him get his wife back from her parents.

The man, 26, said they had abducted his wife in anger after his sister ran away from the man he had married her off to — their son. The man, who lives in a village near here, said his own marriage had been a "seven-year honeymoon"; but his sister's had not.

His sister recently ran away from her husband and married another man, he said — without bothering to get a divorce. In revenge, his wife's parents, who live in the next village, waited until he went to Haifa and then "kidnapped" his wife, leaving him with the couple's three children.

People who have spoken with his wife say she still loves him and is eager to return. He declared: "I appealed to Jewish and Arab leaders to persuade her parents to relent."

**Judge blasts police for not freeing youths**

TEL AVIV. — Magistrates' Co Judge Amos Zamir blasted the police on Friday for bringing four youths into his courtroom only to ask their release on bail. The police representative had told him four had no connection with drug cases in which they were arrested.

The youths had been walk along Tel Aviv's Rehov Semah when a fifth suspect, Nissim Day was seen throwing a suspicious object in their direction. Police arrested both David and the four youths. They found the mysterious object was a package containing hashish and pills.

Judge Zamir granted the police request to have David remain for seven days. But in releasing four youths — who the police representative said had only been innocent passersby — he asked the police had not released them immediately instead of taking the court's time.

The four were released on their own guarantees to pay IL250 they fail to appear in court.

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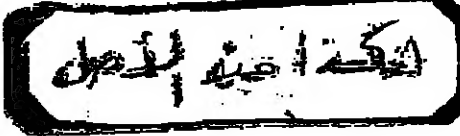
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# After dramatic Soviet emigration Gavriel, Judy Shapiro 'headed for divorce'

Judy Silver Shapiro, the American girl who married a Soviet Jew and helped get him out of Russia, is no longer living with her husband, employees of the Jewish Agency told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

One official in Jerusalem, who helped provide absorption services to the young couple, said the Shapiros were believed to be headed for divorce. He could give no reason for their separation.

Neither Shapiro nor his wife could be found for comment.

Judy and Gavriel Shapiro immigrated on November 3, after a reunion in Vienna. They had been married in a Jewish religious ceremony in Moscow on June 8, but the Soviet authorities refused to grant Shapiro (an engineer) an exit permit — nor would they let Mrs. Shapiro remain in Russia until the two could be married in a Soviet civil ceremony (the authorities did not recognize their religious marriage). Mrs. Shapiro, a social worker, returned to Chocoma and waged an international publicity campaign for her husband's release.

Then Shapiro, 27, was sentenced by a Soviet court to one year of "corrective labour" and confiscation of his salary for refusing military service. He claimed Israeli citizenship.

After arguing in the Vienna court terminal about their final destination, the Shapiros arrived in Israel.

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Mrs. Shapiro had contended unsuccessfully that they go to the U.S., where the chances were better, she said, for executing pressure against Moscow's emigration policy. In a short statement, she thanked the American press for executing pressure to get her husband out. "I consider Israel my motherland," Shapiro said when they arrived at Lod Airport. "This is like a miracle."

There another squabble ensued in front of newsmen. Shapiro's remarks were interrupted by his wife until he told her firmly to be quiet. Jewish Agency officials said the two were supposed to settle in an absorption centre after they arrived but they did not show up.



# Mekorot strike today 'won't affect water'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Today's one-day warning strike of the 3,700 Mekorot water company workers will not affect the supply of water to households and fields in Israel, representatives of Mekorot's works committee promised Labour Minister Yosef Almog yesterday.

There will be a general meeting of the striking workers in Tel Aviv this morning to discuss further action. Mr. Almog called the workers on Friday, asking them not to cut off water. He promised the workers that the Government's chief labour relations officer, Gideon Ben-Yisrael, would continue to try to find a solution and that he personally would be following their talks.

The workers replied yesterday that they would not disrupt water supplies: work would be carried out as on Saturdays and holidays, they said. The water company does not expect any great demand for water from the country's main consumers today. Fields in the south were watered recently by the rain. The workers are protesting against the reported intention of the Government to sell a subsidiary of Mekorot, Mekorot Mayim, to Solel Boneh. They claim — with some justification — that this would be followed by the sale of other

company subsidiaries and divisions and would threaten their own future.

The spokesman for the Ministry of Agriculture, Yigael Drucker, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that talks between the Ministry and Solel Boneh on the sale of Mekorot Mayim were still going on and that the Ministry was interested in selling all the building and contracting departments of Mekorot to Solel Boneh.

The water level of the Kinneret is at a record low—a result of the scant rainfall in the North this winter. (Starphoto)

### Water level of Kinneret way down

The Mekorot water company has reported that the water level of Lake Kinneret has dropped to minus 210.8 metres, the lowest level since Mekorot started to pump water from it to the National Water Carrier in 1964. The cause was given as scant rain in the North so far this winter. Winter crops in the North are in danger, while fields in the South have received adequate rainfall.

# Haifa Port failed in bid to reorganize work

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The management of Haifa Port has been successful in reorganizing port structures and economic policies — but it was forced to throw in the towel when it came to reorganizing the workers.

Port manager Yitzhak Rahav, addressing the Maritime and Economic Club here on Friday, conceded the management's failure to overcome dockers' objections to changes in the work routine. The port's attempts to rearrange work gangs met with continuous "sanctions" from the dockers until the idea was finally given up.

On the credit side, however, Mr. Rahav said the management had successfully introduced specialized quays and heavy equipment — which has led to a cut in permanent manpower of 400 persons (to a total of 2,400). In the same period — since the port took over from the defunct United Port Services Company four years ago — cargo volume rose from 3.5 million to 4.5 million tons a year.

He added that the new container-handling quay at the west end of the port would be inaugurated at the end of the month, with the arrival of Zim's new container ship, the Zim-Haifa.

### Radioactivity scare in port

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — A leak in a metal welding control device in the port here caused a radioactivity scare Friday evening. The device is being used on the 65-metre-high container crane now being erected on the port's special container quay. Police immediately cordoned off the area and an expert from the Nahal Sorek atomic reactor was called in. He confirmed the leak but said the radiation was not dangerous beyond a 40-metre radius. The police kept the area off-limits until the device was repaired yesterday.

### Police catch four burglars 'in the act'

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv police on Friday night apprehended a gang of young burglars who are believed to have stolen more than IL500,000 worth of merchandise from local shops and warehouses in the past several months. Unaware that they had been under police surveillance for some time, the suspects — four men aged 19 to 25 — obtained a truck on Friday night and drove it to Rehov Mehoga here. The police followed them to the site and allegedly caught them in the act of removing cast metal ingots from the Albas metalworks factory. One of the four men escaped but was later arrested in his rented room. Police pointed out that the gang employed a special method of breaking into buildings in order to avoid setting off burglar alarms: they never went through doors or windows. Instead, they would punch a hole through a wall with a sledge hammer, through which they would enter and leave. Sometimes they would force entry through a building adjacent to the one they wanted to burgle, and then break through the adjoining wall. Police said further arrests could be expected. (Tim)

### Wandering youth held for having wandering hands

TEL AVIV. — A Gaza Strip youth who wandered up here last week to find his fortune found himself behind bars — for allegedly letting his hands wander as well. He was arraigned on a morals charge. Police told the Magistrates' Court on Friday that the 18-year-old job-seeker from Deir el-Balah, whose name was not released, had boarded a bus in North Tel Aviv bound for the city's central bus station after a job-hunting session. Aboard the bus he allegedly let his hands stray over the young woman passenger seated in front of him. When the bus reached the terminal the girl turned around and identified herself as a policewoman. In court the suspect admitted his hand had touched the girl's back, but maintained it was quite unintentional. He had only been trying to grip the metal bar on the back of her seat, he said. The court ordered him held until he either finds a reliable guarantor or puts up a IL5,000 personal bond. The charge is committing an indecent act. (Tim)

### Foul play feared: police hunt for missing schoolgirl

HAIFA. — Police are searching for a 17-year-old high school girl from Moshav Sde Ya'acov who disappeared on December 3. She was last seen leaving her girlfriend's house in Tel Hanan, near Haifa. The girl, Rivka Rand, is a pupil at the municipal high school at Neve Yosef here. She was wearing a white silk blouse, brown slacks and a blue wind breaker on the day she disappeared. Police fear foul play, although they do not rule out the possibility that she ran away from home. (Tim)

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# Trailers for olim due next month

LOD AIRPORT. — The first temporary trailer homes for new immigrants will start arriving next month, Yosef Sharon, Director-General of the Housing Ministry, reported here on Friday. Mr. Sharon returned from England, where he placed an order for 600 trailers with a British firm. They will start arriving aboard Zim freighters next month, at the rate of 75 per week, he said. The trailers are mounted on wheels and will be placed at those absorption centres where there is a shortage of apartments. One distinct advantage of the trailer home, Mr. Sharon said, is that its mobility will help prevent the creation of ma'abarot slums.

Each trailer contains a bedroom, living room, kitchenette, shower and toilet facilities. Meanwhile, a group of four families from Bukhara, who had been waging a sit-down strike here since their arrival a week ago, finally agreed on Friday to accept temporary housing. The families — numbering 19 persons in all — had at first refused to budge unless they got flats in Ashdod or Kfar Saba. During their week's camp-in they were visited daily by representatives of the Bukhara immigrants' Association, who brought them provisions.

A large group of Soviet immigrants arrived Thursday night and were all sent to absorption centres and development areas. Some of them will later receive trailer homes until permanent housing is available in the towns of their choice. (Tim)

### Druse village to get its clinic

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Druse village of Ussafiya on the Mt. Carmel range will finally get its Kupat Holim clinic, Histadrut Controller Shlomo Stanger decided on Thursday. He was arbitrating between Histadrut Appeal Chairman Yehoshua Levi and Kupat Holim head offices, represented by Stefan Grayek. Mr. Stanger based his ruling on the promise made to the Ussafiya Labour Council to build a modern clinic in their village. The Histadrut Appeal in the U.S. raised the funds, and the project was to have been named in memory of the late John Colman, a Chicago trade union leader.

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# Israelis, Arabs help find better irrigation method



Prof. Daniel Hillel of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture examines field system to trace water activity in the soil. (Strajmanystar)

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Arab and Israeli agricultural experts cooperated abroad in an international five-year research project which has produced a more efficient method of using water in irrigated agriculture in the Middle East. This was announced yesterday by Prof. Daniel Hillel, head of the Department of Soil and Water Sciences of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot. Prof. Hillel, 42, who headed the Israeli team participating in the project, said scientists of several countries — including Israel and several Arab countries — exchanged information regularly, annual meetings in Vienna. The experiment was carried out simultaneously in the various participating countries, under similar conditions, he said. The initial result of the five years' joint research is the significant increase in water-use efficiency — 25 per cent — which enabled scientists to nearly double the yields of some grain crops in comparison with traditional irrigation methods. According to the new concept, 10 per cent of the plant's root system is kept constantly moist, and not too wet. This can be done by use of newer irrigation systems such as trickle irrigation or a permanent installation of low-intensity sprinklers. A major achievement of the research is the development of a method to monitor and control the amount of water that will flow through the soil and be wasted. Prof. Hillel and his colleagues started to control the system in the course of their work at Gilat, the regional experiment station near Beerseba. The findings of the Israeli scientists will be published shortly in "Soil Science," the principal American publication in this field, and, in early 1973, in "Water Resources Research," the main publication of the American Geophysical

### No phone calls for Religious Council men in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A second official of the Jerusalem Religious Council revealed last week that the Council's employees' committee has refused for months to permit any phone calls to be put through to him in the office.

Deputy Chairman Yitzhak Hel-Or of Givat, in a letter to Mayor Teddy Kollek, said that the employees also refused to deliver his mail to him. He asserted that the only calls he received were from persons insulting him.

Last week Mr. Kollek asked that the Council's telephone operator be suspended after he refused to connect Mr. Kollek with Council Chairman Yehoshua Baruch.

Mr. Hel-Or blamed Deputy Chairman Ya'acov Katzenelenbogen "and his messengers" for the campaign against him. He said that even the employees of the marriage bureau — which he heads — refuse to cooperate with him. The trouble, he said, stems from his objection to the fact that the Council's pension fund had not been subject to any inspection for 22 years. Mr. Hel-Or said he asked the country's ombudsman to look into the matter of the pension fund.

### Four youths returned from the Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
ROSH HANIKRA. — Four young Arabs who crossed the border into Lebanon this month were returned to the Lebanon at this frontier post on Friday.

They were immediately taken into custody and are to be brought before a magistrate today. The returnees included three 18- and 17-year-old Nazareth boys who disappeared on December 10, after telling their parents they had got jobs in Haifa. The fourth is a 25-year-old man. Police found a car registered to the older man near Kibbutz Hanita. It is suspected that he crossed the border near the spot where he abandoned his car. Why the four crossed the border is still not known.

### Land-and-sea transport pact with Belgium

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A mutual land-sea transport agreement between Israel and Belgium was signed in Jerusalem on Friday. The agreement allows trucks carrying exports of either country to be ferried to the other and to proceed to their destination there. This eliminates the loading of goods onto ships, since the fully loaded trucks roll on and off the boats, a Transport Ministry spokesman said. The agreement was signed by the Director-General of the Belgian Transport Ministry, R. Duprez, and by Y. Tamari, head of the Public Transport Section in Israel's Transport Ministry. The signing, which followed three days of negotiations with the Belgian mission here, was witnessed by the economic adviser of the Belgian Embassy, who came from Tel Aviv. Israel has a similar agreement with Italy.

### Bus service urged for Talpott Qtr.

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Edged bus service to the Talpott industrial zone in southern Jerusalem is totally inadequate, the Jerusalem Labour Council charged last week. Acting Council Secretary Shlomo Luria said thousands of workers in the area suffer hardship, especially in winter, because they must walk long distances to neighbouring quarters to get a bus. He said the Council Secretariat will ask the Municipal Traffic Committee to have the Edged Bus Cooperative improve its service to Talpott.

### A POLICE PATROL car caught two men allegedly breaking into a car parked next to Tel Aviv's Cinema theatre before dawn Friday. The two are being held for questioning.

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# Cruising men shoot 7 in Belfast revenge raids

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Cruising gunmen shot and wounded six men and the teenage brother of a leading Protestant militant early yesterday in a new flurry of Belfast violence, police said.

Police described the outbreak as retaliation attacks for the four persons killed by bombs and bullets on Thursday night and Friday.

In Dublin, the Sinn Fein, political arm of the Irish Republican Army Official wing, met secretly to discuss closer ties with revolutionary groups around the world and ways of collecting new funds, political sources said.

Among the wounded in Belfast was Andrew Agnew, the 16-year-old brother of Vanguard movement executive Frazer Agnew. He was shot in the face from a passing car in the same street where 24 hours earlier two men on a motor cycle killed James Joseph Reynolds, a 16-year-old Roman Catholic.

"Andrew was singled out for assassination in retaliation for Reynolds," the elder Agnew brother said. "He wasn't shot at random."

Police said the other victims were three Catholic and three Protestant adult men. All were shot from passing cars as they walked along the street.

Dublin political sources said the secret Sinn Fein meeting would stress the need for new funds to continue IRA operations in Northern Ireland.

It coincided with predictions that Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch's visit to the U.S. next month will be primarily aimed at raising Irish-American contributions to the IRA.

Political sources said both wings of the IRA depend heavily on funds donated by Americans to buy their arms and cover the expenses of IRA men on the run.

Two of the incidents on Thursday night and Friday killed police constable George Chambers, who had just delivered a present to an eight-year-old girl injured in a traffic accident, and Kathleen Dolan, 18, killed by a bomb blast as she was mailing invitations to her wedding in Belfast.

# Soviet 'relaxing surveillance of U.S. ships in Mediterranean'

Aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal in the Mediterranean (AP). — A U.S. 6th Fleet commander describes recent Soviet surveillance of the fleet's activities in the Mediterranean as "much more reasonable and relaxed."

Adm. Frederick Turner, the commander of the "Attack Carrier Striking Force," said Friday the new Russian policy was noted shortly after a "prevention-of-accidents-at-sea" agreement was signed with the Soviet Union last August.

Turner said that even the overflights by Soviet planes that were based in Egypt have come to a halt. Turner attributed this to the strain in relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union which forced the Russians to pull out.

"When the Russians were told to leave Egypt, they took their reconnaissance planes with them," Turner claimed.

As Turner disclosed the new relaxed policy between the two opposing fleets in an interview aboard his command ship, a Russian spy ship some four miles away kept a close watch on flight operations aboard the carrier.

"A tiny blip on the carrier's radar screen located the Russian vessel as it kept up with the fast moving carrier launching and recovering its aircraft.

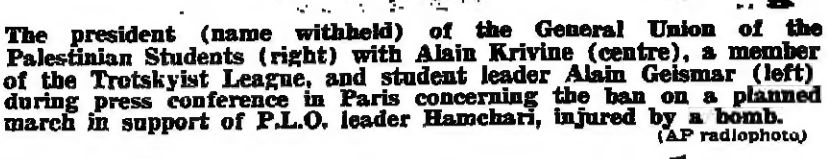
The key paragraph of the resolution "reaffirms that all measures in contravention of the Geneva Convention relative to protection of civilians in time of war of August 12, 1949, to settle the occupied territories, including occupied Jerusalem, are null and void."

The other territories in question are the Golan Heights, the West Bank, and Gaza and Sinai.

The 10 nations voting against the resolution were Barbados, Bolivia, Canada, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Israel, Nicaragua, Swaziland, U.S. and Uruguay.

Other Western nations, including Britain and France, were among those who abstained.

Israel Ambassador Jacob Doron told the Assembly the report of the special committee was based on "fanciful speculations and conclusions" and contained "ridiculous allegations."



The president (name withheld) of the General Union of the Palestinian Students (right) with Alain Krivine (centre), a member of the Trotskyist League, and student leader Alain Geismar (left) during press conference in Paris concerning the ban on a planned march in support of P.L.O. leader Hamechari, injured by a bomb explosion at his Paris home a week ago.

# Arab protest marchers clash with Paris police

PARIS (Reuter). — Several hundred Arab immigrant workers, clashed with police in central Paris yesterday during a march in support of Mahmoud Hamechari, the P.L.O. representative injured by a bomb explosion at his Paris home a week ago.

An unknown number of protesters, including playwright Jean Genet, were detained during the clash, which followed a police banning of the march.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent JACK MAURICE adds: The prefecture of police earlier yesterday reaffirmed a ban on the march.

Genet, author Claude Mauriac and leftwing leader Alain Geismar led a delegation of 136 Palestinian supporters who went to the prefecture in a bid to obtain removal of the ban.

Afterwards the organizers of the march said: "It is physically impossible for us to call off all these people, most of whom are immigrant workers, who intend to take part in the demonstration. If clashes occur, we shall know whom to blame."

Meetings to mark the solidarity of the extreme French left with the 33-year-old P.L.O. representative are being held almost daily here. The General Union of Palestine Students intends to hold a mass rally at the Mutualite Palace, one of the city's biggest meeting halls, tomorrow evening.

Typical of the wild propaganda statements issued by Hamechari's sympathizers is this comment by Alain Geismar, who recently served a jail sentence for sedition: "From the hijacking of the gun-boats at Cherbourg to the attempt to kill Hamechari, we have witnessed the creation in France of a new Secret Army Organization. The majority of Frenchmen should have no difficulty in speaking out against the Zionists, these new Nazis."

# 19 die, 20 hurt in coke plant blast in U.S.

WEIRTON, West Virginia (AP). — Officials say seeping gas apparently caused an explosion and fire in a coke plant Friday in which 19 men died and more than 20 others were injured.

The death toll was revised downward from 21 yesterday after two men, originally thought to have been trapped inside the complex on Brown Island in the Ohio River, were located at home, authorities said.

"What apparently went up was coke oven gas — similar to natural gas," said Fletcher Byrom, board chairman of Koppers Construction Co. of Pittsburgh.

The blast Friday occurred in a coke plant that Koppers was building for Weirton Steel, a division of National Steel of Pittsburgh.

Coke, made by specially treating and baking coal at extremely high temperatures, is an ingredient essential to steelmaking.

"Just before the explosion, somebody smelled gas," Byrom said.

# 37 indicted in probe of Attica riot

WARSAW, New York (UPI). — A special grand jury probing the Attica Prison rebellion which took 43 lives handed down 37 sealed indictments Friday.

The official heading the investigations said there "may very well" be more.

Officials connected with the investigation refused to say who was indicted until those named are arrested and the indictments are opened at their arraignments, which are expected to begin early this week.

Deputy Attorney General Robert E. Fischer, heading the investigation into the five-day rebellion in September, 1971, said, "This is only the first report. There may very well be subsequent ones. The 37 is only a partial list. The warrants have been issued and they will be picked up."

A spokesman for the Attica Defense Committee, Jim Roth, said, "We have no reason to believe these indictments will be against the real criminals, the state officials. We expect that a few guards will be indicted, for minor acts... to give a semblance of justice."

Members of the Committee have been saying ever since the investigations were launched that it would be a "whitewash." Those conducting the investigations have denied that.

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# Peron's closest adviser to seek presidency 28,500 escape from China to Hongkong

Buenos Aires (AP). — Juan D. Peron's Justicialist Party yesterday nominated Dr. Hector J. Campora — Peron's closest adviser — as the party's presidential candidate for the March 11 general election.

Peron quickly endorsed the nomination in a message to Campora which expressed the 77-year-old ex-president's "personal satisfaction for the political maturity and discipline with which the party has known how to honour a man whose whole life has been one of loyalty and responsibility."

Nearly 200 delegates finally named Campora early yesterday morning after Peron rejected for a second time the request of his party that he be the presidential nominee.

Campora, 57, a dentist, was Peron's personal delegate in Argentina this year until Peron returned from exile.

HONGKONG (AP). — An estimated 28,500 persons have escaped from mainland China so far this year, more than at any time since 1962, when an estimated 80,000 fled, reliable sources reported yesterday.

They said police arrested 5,700 refugees up to December 14, and that it is widely accepted that for every one caught another four got into Hongkong without being detected. Police rounded up only 3,800 in the whole of 1971.

Almost all those caught were allowed to remain in Hongkong after questioning.

In recent years refugees usually reached Hongkong by swimming from Chinese coastal towns in near-by Kwangtung Province to Lauksan, a little village on the shores of Deep Bay in the Hongkong New Territories.

Not everyone survives the six-hour swim under the menace of Chinese gun-boats, treacherous tides, and sharks.

# N.Y. heroin thieves

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actor, said he would work on the case through his old contacts.

Ironically, he was punished by the Police Department for failing to bring drugs to the property clerk's office.

The loss of the heroin must have brought a grim smile to the face of August Ricord, the French-born Paraguayan restaurateur convicted on Friday as head of the "Latin American Connection" to smuggle drugs into the U.S.

SMUGGLED 15 TONS Ricord, 61, faces a minimum five years and possible 20 years in prison when he is sentenced on January 29. He was convicted of smuggling up to 15 tons of heroin in the past five years.

A bizarre heroin conspiracy came to light on Friday with the charge by federal agents in Baltimore that a 31-year-old man had smuggled heroin into the U.S. inside the dead bodies of servicemen being returned from Vietnam.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Marr said that Thomas Sutherland used counterfeit identity cards and forged travel orders to smuggle the drugs from Thailand to the Baltimore area.

Sutherland was ordered remanded in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Sutherland was arrested last Monday after customs agents received a tip that one of two bodies on a military plane en route to the U.S. with 62 passengers and two war dead contained 20 kilograms of heroin.

No heroin was found in the plane or inside the bodies, which were searched by a pathologist.

Mr. Marr told a hearing at the Baltimore Federal Court that federal agents suspected the smuggled heroin was removed from the body when the smugglers learned they were under suspicion.

# U.N. 'voids' Israel's Warsaw Pact summit set this week

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The General Assembly declared on Friday that all measures taken by Israel to settle territories taken in the Six Day War were "null and void" and called on Israel to rescind them.

The Assembly plenary voted 63 in favour, 30 against, with 49 abstentions to approve the measure which Israel denounced as "characteristic of the malicious spirit with which resolutions against Israel are conceived."

The Assembly acted on a report of a special three-man committee dealing with Israel practices in the administered areas.

The committee's report said Israel settlements in the occupied territories, deporting Arab inhabitants, destroying houses and even villages, confiscating and expropriating property and denying the rights of the Arab deportees to come home again.

The key paragraph of the resolution "reaffirms that all measures in contravention of the Geneva Convention relative to protection of civilians in time of war of August 12, 1949, to settle the occupied territories, including occupied Jerusalem, are null and void."

The other territories in question are the Golan Heights, the West Bank, and Gaza and Sinai.

The 10 nations voting against the resolution were Barbados, Bolivia, Canada, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Israel, Nicaragua, Swaziland, U.S. and Uruguay.

Other Western nations, including Britain and France, were among those who abstained.

Israel Ambassador Jacob Doron told the Assembly the report of the special committee was based on "fanciful speculations and conclusions" and contained "ridiculous allegations."

# Brandt's inaugural address becomes shouting match

BONN (UPI). — Chancellor Willy Brandt Friday pledged to fight inflation and vote East Germany in an inaugural address that turned into a shouting match with his political opposition.

Brandt and his chief political foe, Christian Democrat Rainer Barzel, made opposing policy speeches to the new Parliament that tugged Germany into a noisy new political season.

Both men came dressed to kill and got right down to the job. Deputies cheered, clapped, laughed and jeered as each man made his points.

Brandt pledging a special economy budget and a quick ratification of the East German treaty, Barzel disparaging the economy plans and pledging to oppose passage of the treaty.

The war of words went out live to the nation over television and seemed like a replay of the Willy-Barzel battles from the November election campaign, which gave Brandt's Social Democrat Coalition government a 46-seat majority in Parliament.

The Chancellor said he would introduce a 1973 budget in January that would rein in Germany's 6-7 per cent inflation rate. He asked labour and management to hold back on wage-price increases.

Jeers and shouts went up from the Christian Democrat benches. Brandt smothered them under his gravelly baritone voice, shouting:

"If you're going to turn this into a polemic, then let's talk about how certain business owners spent their money during the election campaign." (The Social Democrats allege that many of Germany's wealthiest businessmen donated money covertly to the Christian Democrat campaign.)

Brandt said the new treaty governing low-level diplomatic relations between East and West Germany "is an important step toward normalizing relations." He said laws executing that treaty and U.N. membership for West Germany would be sent to Parliament before Christmas.



Willy Brandt taking the oath in the Bundestag on Thursday after he was elected Chancellor. (AP radiophoto)

# Warsaw Pact summit set this week

LONDON (UPI). — Leaders of the Warsaw Pact are to meet in Moscow at the summit level this week. They will also police on security and the planned meeting between Soviet Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and President Nixon, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The surprise meeting has been scheduled for Thursday with present indications, key Soviet leaders attending, the sources said. Inner-bloc problems and economic developments caused by heavy failures also were expected to come under review.

Brezhnev recently visited Hungary to soothe strained relations and the visit was officially labelled a success. There was also talk of a Brezhnev visit to Poland which has, however, not so far materialized.

# Israeli won't eat until his twins returned

ALKMAAR, The Netherlands (UPI). — David Perez, a 28-year-old Israeli, yesterday held his second day of a hunger strike at the door of a house in an effort to get custody of his three-year-old twin daughter, Perez, of Haifa, a roller at the Jmuiden Blast Furnaces, came Holland four years ago and short afterwards married a Dutch girl his cousin Albertus Smaal said.

In May this year she started divorce proceedings and went live in another town. Pending the outcome of the divorce case a court awarded custody of the two to Mrs. Perez.

Smaal said he appealed the ruling. He expected the appeal to be heard next Thursday.

Perez came to the court house Thursday morning. Since it is public building he is allowed to sit during office hours.

"When the gatekeeper wanted close the doors Thursday he stroll out without being ordered. I do not know where he spent the night when the court opened today I was back," Smaal said. "He claims he did not eat and won't until the court relents."

# Germans send Nazi-hunters back to France

BONN, Germany (AP). — German born Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, her husband and 10 companions were returning to France Friday after being questioned by police following a sit-down protest outside West Germany's parliament last house.

A Bonn police spokesman said 12 demonstrators were released as put on a train to Paris after the voluntarily promised to return to France.

# New cabinet in Thailand, but martial law continues

BANGKOK (AP). — After 13 months of direct military rule, Thailand will have a new 20-man Cabinet and an appointed 299-member National Assembly, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn announced yesterday.

But Thanom, who has ruled with a 16-man junta since the coup of November 17, 1971, said martial law remains in force.

Thanom's announcement followed the promulgation Friday night of a new interim constitution, which marked the end of the National Executive Council (NEC), which has ruled by decree since the coup.

Although the NEC has been dissolved, Thanom said he still would be chief of the new government, and that most of the Cabinet members would be appointed from the Council.

Police said they detained the protesters because demonstrations are forbidden in the area around the Bundestag.

# Bishops in Mexico okay birth control

MEXICO CITY (UPI). — The Roman Catholic Bishops of Mexico gave their qualified support Thursday to a government birth control programme.

The Mexican Episcopate, in a "Message to the People" signed by 80 Bishops, said it hoped President Luis Echeverria's family planning programme, which goes into effect January 1, "will be true to the respective criteria of human dignity, life and liberty."

The message was published in the newspaper "Excelsior" in Mexico City Thursday.

It urges civil as well as church authorities to prepare couples to take a more conscious, responsible and free decision as to the number of their children.

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# Tel Aviv Hapoel take the lead as Hakoah lose to Netanya

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Tel Aviv Hapoel yesterday scored a 1:0 win in Petah Tikva to take over the leadership of the National League from Hakoah of Ramat Gan. It is the first time this season that Tel Aviv Hapoel has gone to the top of the table.

Hakoah suffered its first away defeat of the season, losing 1:0 in Netanya. For Netanya Maccabi it was its third consecutive win, and the team has now moved up into 8th place from near bottom.

Jaffa Maccabi scored its first win in five games, beating an off from Jerusalem Betar 2:0. Jerusalem Hapoel has moved into 4th spot following a 1:1 draw with Kfar Saba Hapoel. Petah Tikva Maccabi slipped to 5th place following a 3:0 trouncing by Tel Aviv Betar.

No fewer than 10 clubs are within three points of each other, and relegation is still a possibility.

Nine thousand fans packed the Netanya stadium to see a much improved home side. Especially in the second half, Netanya piled the pressure on the Ramat Gan Hakoah-

Maccabi side. The all important goal was scored by Victor Saroussi in the 73rd minute, who beat three men before cracking in a fine shot. The key to the Netanya Maccabi success was the close watch Shraga Bar kept on Yehuda Sharabani.

The secret of Tel Aviv Hapoel's success this season is the teamwork that coach Harry Game has instilled in his men. This was displayed to advantage against Petah Tikva Hapoel. The winning goal was scored by Yeheskiel Hazum in the 82nd minute. Hazum fixed onto a ball Petah Tikva goalkeeper Yitzhak Drucker punched out from a header by Yacov Rachminovitch.

Jerusalem Betar were disappointing against Jaffa Maccabi, and only goalkeeper Sorinov was at his best. Jaffa Maccabi took the lead in the 37th minute through Yitzhak Bloom. Nathan Hirsch scored the second Jaffa goal, heading in a free kick taken by Moshe Leon.

Eliezer Zwiig netted two goals for Tel Aviv Betar in a three-goal second half against Petah Tikva Maccabi. It was a drab game until Zwiig's first goal in the 55th minute. The

game livened up dramatically, but Betar were in control in mid-field thanks mainly to their star schemer, Shimon Cohen. It was Cohen who laid on the pass for Zwiig to score his second goal in the 73rd minute. A Zwiig shot was pushed out by goalkeeper Shlomo Keel for Cohen to run in and net Betar's third.

Despite the absence of Moshe Romano due to injury, Shimonson scored a useful 1:0 win over Haifa Hapoel before 7,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium. A header by Yoel Masouari clinched the result following a corner and header by Yitzhak Drucker. Haifa Hapoel, without Yitzhak Englender, was disappointing.

Kfar Saba Hapoel pulled off its 8th draw in 14 league games in Jerusalem yesterday. Jerusalem Hapoel took the lead in the 8th minute through Shlomo Mizrahi. The home side looked set to gain another home victory until the 33rd minute when Kfar Saba Hapoel's Israel Fogel beat Tuval with a 20-metre free kick. All further Jerusalem attacks were held off by the packed Kfar Saba defence, and a fine performance by goalkeeper Yoel Shoham.

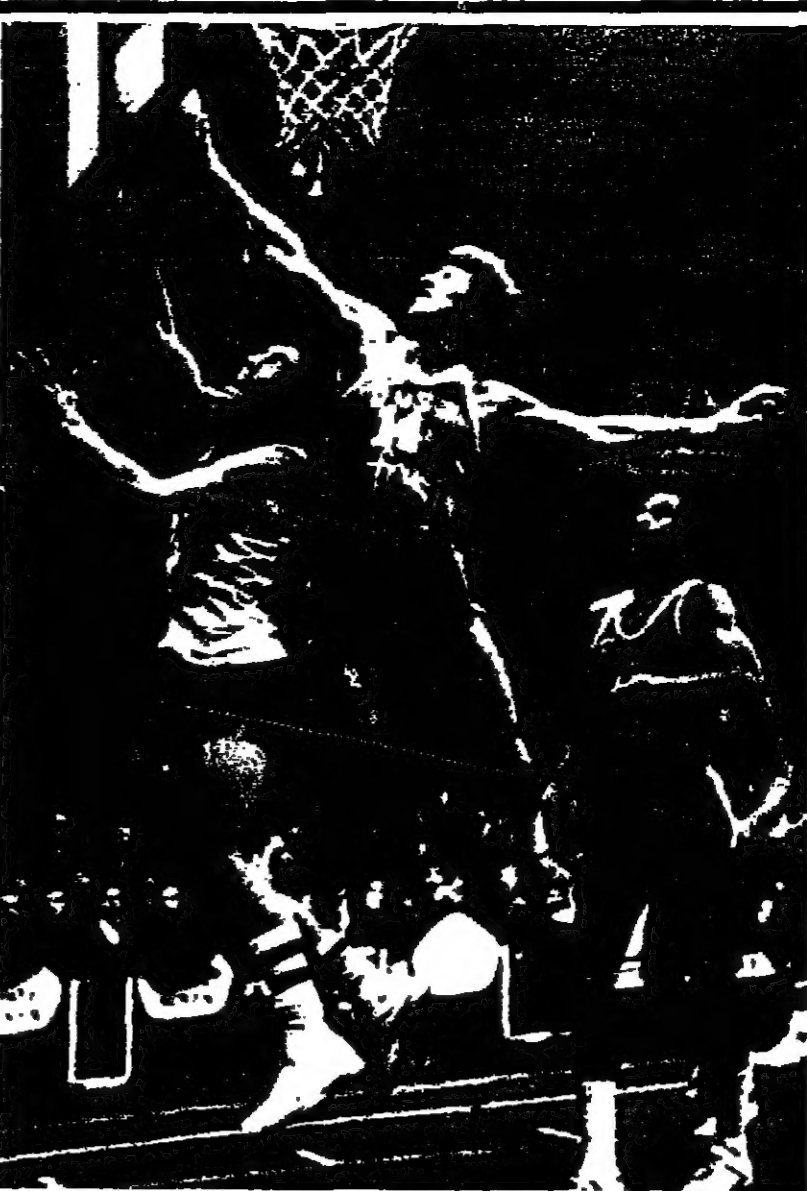


Haifa Hapoel's goalie Hameiri punches clear during a Shimshon attack. Shimshon won the game 1-0.

**HAIFA MAC IN FORM**

Haifa Maccabi put on one of its better displays to dispatch Tel Aviv Maccabi 2:0 at Kiryat Eliezer. Moshe Agami was the Haifa star of the game, scoring one goal and making the second. Haifa Maccabi took the lead in the 14th minute when Agami fixed on to a pass by Aharon Gershgorin. Tel Aviv Maccabi had several opportunities to level the scores through Bar Nur. In the last minute of the game, Forta put the result beyond doubt, netting an accurate pass laid on by Agami.

Marmorek Hapoel, propping up the table, collected a point in Beer-sheba. The visitors played without four of their first team but twice pulled back from being a goal down. Elizah Ozer gave Beer-sheba Hapoel the lead from the penalty spot in the 28th minute after Numa was brought down. Seven minutes later, Marmorek were level from a free kick taken by Meir Haik. Numa, who was the Beer-sheba star, put his team ahead in the 60th minute, and Haik made it 2:2 in the 76th minute.



Levi of Maccabi Tel Aviv (left) foils an attempt by Verdeyan (centre) of B.U.S. Lierre to score in their European Basketball Championship match in Lierre, Belgium, on Thursday night while Westbrook looks on.

# T.A. Maccabi V enter European quarter-finals

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Tel Aviv Maccabi basketballers on Thursday night reached the quarter-finals of the European Cup for Champions, despite losing 72:65 to B.U.S. Lierre, the Belgian champions, in the return match in Belgium. In the first clash between the squads, Tel Aviv Maccabi won by an 18 point margin, 83:74.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's opponents in the quarter-finals will be drawn this week. It is the first time since 1969 that the Israel champions have advanced this far in the prestigious European Cup competition.

Tal Brodie, Steve Chubin and Gavriel Neumark shone in the Maccabi squad. The Maccabi tactic was to keep the game at a slow pace in

order to prevent the Belgians building up a big lead. Indeed, Maccabi led in the 30th minute 51:47, when the B.U.S. Lierre hoopers surged into a 10-point lead 63:53. With five minutes to play, the series was in the balance as the Belgians led by 12 points 67:55. At this crucial point Maccabi took a grip on the game and narrowed the points gap to seven.

Maccabi's top scorers were Brodie 16, Chubin 14 and Neumark 12. For B.U.S. Lierre, Westbrook scored 26 points.

# Manchester United crash 0-5 Arsenal close gap at top of Div. One

LONDON (Reuter). — The English soccer championship race hotted yesterday as Arsenal closed to within one point of First Division league leaders Liverpool. Liverpool shared the spoils in a 1-1 draw with fourth-in-the-table Ipswich Town. Liverpool opened the scoring after 25 minutes through Ireland international Steve Heighway before the home team equalized with a 52nd minute goal by Mick Lambert. Liverpool now have 32 points from 23 matches, one more than Arsenal, who have played 23 games.

Arsenal kept in the title hunt with a 2-1 victory over struggling West Bromwich Albion. The London Club were two up in 34 minutes with goals by England World Cup star Alan Ball and striker John Radford before Tony Brown replied for West Bromwich in the second half. Leeds United maintained third place, one point behind Arsenal, with a runaway 4-0 win against Birmingham City. England striker Allan Clarke scored two of the goals with Scottish international Peter Lorimer and England's Mick Jones netting the others.

Chelsea and Tottenham Hotspur, who had been lying fifth and sixth, both lost ground as they crashed to defeat. A fourth-minute goal by Alan Sunderland earned Wolverhampton Wanderers a 1-0 victory over Chelsea while Everton ended a run of eight games without a win by beating Tottenham 3-1. Howard Kendall (3) and John Hurst netted for Everton with Jimmy Neighbour scoring Tottenham consolation goal. Scottish international Joe Harper, Everton's £180,000 signing from Aberdeen, marred an otherwise impressive English League debut by missing a 73rd-minute penalty.

A second-half goal by Kevin Hector enabled League champions Derby County to draw 1-1 with Newcastle, who had led at half-time with a goal from John Tudor. Crystal Palace gained their biggest win in the First Division with a 5-0 thrashing of Manchester United in their relegation battle. Paddy Mulligan and Don Rogers both scored twice and Alan Whittle, a £90,000 signing from Everton, celebrated his first match for Palace by completing the scoring. Palace now move off the foot of the table, one point above Leicester City, and ahead of Manchester United on goal average.

Geoff Hurst gave Stoke City an eighth-minute lead against his old club West Ham United, but the home team hit back to win 3-2 as

Bryan Robson netted twice in four minutes and Clyde Best added to the score. John Ritchie scored a late goal for Stoke. Two goals by England Striker Rodney Marsh gave Manchester City a 2-1 win against Southampton after Derek Jefferies had put the ball in his own net.

Scottish International Colin Stein scored twice to help Coventry City beat Norwich City 3-1, while Alan Woodward and Trevor Hockey were Sheffield United's successful marksmen in their 2-0 victory over Leicester City.

Burnley opened up a four-point gap at the top of the Second Division by beating Bristol City 1-0 with a fourth-minute goal by Martin Hobson. Second-placed Blackpool crashed 2-1 against Sheffield Wednesday, while third-placed Queens Park Rangers were involved in one of five matches which were postponed because of the influenza epidemic.

Alan Gordon and Jim O'Rourke both slammed hat-tricks as Hibernian stole the Scottish First Division honours by whipping Ayr United 8-1.

But second-placed Hibernian were unable to close Glasgow Celtic's four point lead as the Champions marched on towards their eighth successive league title with a 2-1 win against Arbroath.

Yesterday's results English League:

**DIVISION ONE**

Arsenal 2	West Bromwich 1
Crystal Palace 3	Manchester United 0
Derby 1	Newcastle 1
Everton 3	Tottenham 1
Ipswich 1	Liverpool 1
Leeds 4	Birmingham 0
Leicester 2	Sheff Wed 2
Sheff Wed 2	Leicester 0
West Ham 5	Stoke 0
Wolverhampton 1	Chelsea 0

**Scottish League:**

Airdrie 0	Hearts 2
Arbroath 1	Celtic 2
Dumfries 0	Motherwell 0
Dundee 4	Partick 1
Hibernian 8	Ayr 1
Kilmarnock 0	Dundee United 1
Marion 1	Falkirk 1
Rangers 0	Aberdeen 4
St. Johnstone 4	East Fife 2

**DIVISION II STANDINGS**

Club	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Liverpool	22	12	6	4	43	26	32
Arsenal	22	12	6	4	31	23	31
Leeds	22	12	6	4	43	24	30
Ipswich	22	9	9	4	30	27	27
Manchester City	22	9	8	5	34	26	26
Derby	22	10	4	8	28	31	24
West Ham	22	9	5	8	40	31	23
Sheff Wed	22	9	5	8	34	28	23
Tottenham	22	9	5	8	29	26	23
Coventry	22	9	3	10	24	33	23
Wolverhampton	22	8	8	6	34	33	23
Manchester C.	22	9	8	5	24	23	23
Southampton	22	8	9	5	23	21	21
Everton	22	8	9	5	23	21	21
Birmingham	22	8	10	4	24	20	20
Sheff U.	21	7	5	9	22	19	19
Birmingham	23	7	11	26	29	17	19
Stoke	22	6	11	5	21	20	18
Crystal P.	21	4	8	9	21	16	16
W. Bromwich	22	5	6	11	22	28	16
Norwich	22	4	10	8	24	28	16
Leicester	21	4	7	10	22	30	15

## National League Results

Petah Tikva Hapoel 0	Tel Aviv Hapoel 1
Netanya Maccabi 1	Hakoah 0
Jaffa Maccabi 2	Jerusalem Betar 0
Tel Aviv Betar 3	Petah Tikva Maccabi 0
Jerusalem Hapoel 1	Kfar Saba Hapoel 1
Haifa Maccabi 2	Tel Aviv Maccabi 0
Shimshon 1	Haifa Hapoel 0
Bearsheba Hapoel 3	Marmorek Hapoel 2

## LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Safed Hapoel 3	Ramat Gan Hapoel 2
Mirdal Hamek Hapoel 2	Hadera Hapoel 2
Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0	Herzliya Maccabi 0
Herzliya Hapoel 3	Nahariya Hapoel 1
Kaliel Hapoel 1	Givat Haim Hapoel 0
Acra Hapoel 1	Mahaze Yehuda Hapoel 0
Tirat Hamek Hapoel 1	Nasareth Hapoel 0
Tiberias Hapoel 0	Netanya Betar 1

## Sea to Sea route march

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**NETANYA.** — Some 750 walkers took part in yesterday's Sea to Sea route march from Mt. Carmel to Mt. Tabor. Held along with the march was a race retracing the prophet Elijah's route from the Carmel to Meggido.

The route march, which commemorates late Maccabi Israel chairman Shalom Zisman, began at the Muhraka peak on Mount Carmel and reached Mount Tabor over courses of 60 and 27 km. There was also a 12 km. partial course for elderly walkers. The score or so of runners, who were retracing Elijah's pursuit of King Ahab's chariot, also set off from Muhraka.

First runner to reach Meggido was Zion Sabag, in 1 hr. 21 min. Second was Meir Bareket of Petah Tikva Maccabi, with a time of 1 hr. 24 min.

## All Blacks beat Scotland 14-9

EDINBURGH (Reuter). — The New Zealand rugby union All Blacks battled to their second international triumph of their current tour of Britain with a bruising 14-9 victory over Scotland here yesterday. Scotland had been underdogs for the match, but urged on by a fanatical 50,000 crowd they came desperately close to causing a major upset.

The All Blacks were only one point up at 10-9 midway through the second half and only managed to bring more respectability to the score when Syd Going got an unconverted try one minute from the end.

The New Zealanders' score was made up of one goal and two tries. Scotland replied with two penalty goals and a dropped goal. The All Blacks got their first points in the fifth minute of injury time in the first half when Alex Wyllie burst through for a try which Karam converted.

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# New pay agreements banned by Britain

LONDON (UPI). — The government has banned any new pay agreements until it announces guidelines to take effect after its current prices-and-incomes freeze.

The new ruling came in a letter from Prime Minister Edward Heath published Friday.

The letter, addressed to a labour union leader involved in pay negotiations, said: "Until such time as the government is able to announce guidelines, negotiations should not be carried to the point of offers of improved remunerations."

Until the new ruling unions were free to negotiate new pay agreements providing they did not take effect until after the 90-day prices-and-incomes freeze which began November 6.

A stronger pound stole centre stage on foreign exchange markets

Friday after Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber told Parliament that Britain did not intend to return sterling to a fixed exchange rate before the country joined the European Common Market (EEC) on January 1.

The dollar fluctuated gently in most continental markets but was momentarily weak against the pound in London when European operators moved in to adjust their sterling positions after the statement.

**RUSSIAN.** — Police found Valentine Trikov, 45, a Soviet expert working in Egypt, dead of gas poisoning in the bathroom of his hotel in Cairo, the newspaper "Al Ahran" said yesterday. The newspaper quoted police as saying the bathroom's water heater was leaking when they broke in to save Trikov.

# New B.B.C. head Bormann story 'conservative hard-liner' author sued for \$1m.

LONDON (AP). — A University professor with a name for discipline has been appointed to head the state-chartered British Broadcasting Corp.

Prof. Sir Michael Swann, 52, replaces Lord Hill on January 1 as chairman of the board of Governors. Lord Hill announced his resignation last month on reaching retirement age.

Dr. Swann, a biologist, takes up the post at a time when the B.B.C. is under fire from some politicians for alleged left-wing bias.

As head of Edinburgh University for the past seven years, Swann won a reputation as a conservative hard-liner. A firm opponent of student power politics, he advocated the use of police to end sit-ins and urged the replacement of student grants with partial loans. In 1970 he refused a campus call to resign over university investments in South Africa.

At a news conference, Dr. Swann said: "I don't watch TV nearly sufficiently to form an opinion on some of the things people find offensive. But I will have, I think, to watch the TV and radio in my new job."

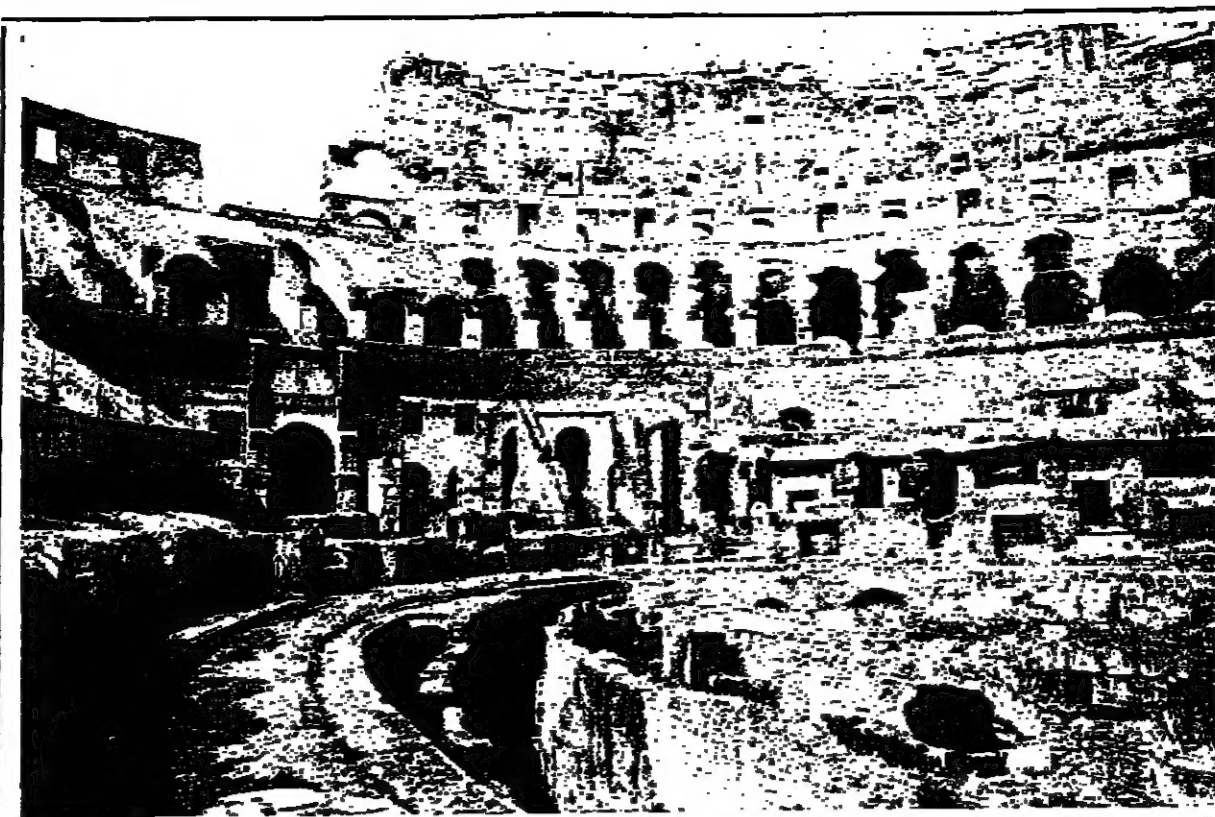
**NEW YORK (Reuter).** — Ladislav Farago, who has claimed in a series of newspaper articles that Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann is alive and prospering in Argentina, was sued for \$1m. here last week by a man who said he alerted Farago to the story.

Stuart Dillon of New York filed the suit in the New York Supreme Court, claiming he convinced Farago that Bormann was alive by giving the writer "valuable, confidential and secret information."

The court papers said that in a written agreement last January 27, Farago agreed to pay Dillon 10 per cent of all proceeds from the publication of newspaper and magazine articles, books or any other income derived from the Bormann story.

Dillon said in the suit that last month Farago sold a series of exclusive articles on Bormann to the "New York Daily News" and sold book publication rights to Simon and Schuster, the publishing firm, but gave no proceeds to him. The articles were also sold to the "London Daily Express."

The suit seeks \$500,000 for breach of contract and another \$500,000 as "a fair value" for the information Dillon supplied.



Workmen (left centre) strengthen dangerously shaky points in Rome's Colosseum, which may collapse under the strain of traffic vibrations. Barriers have been put up around the ruin to protect it from vibrations, and only two out of 50 gates are open to tourists. (Camera Press)

# Belgian Socialists' bid to form government

**BRUSSELS (UPI).** — Socialist party chairman Edmund Leburton last week accepted King Baudouin's request to try to form a new government, a court spokesman said.

The king asked Leburton on Wednesday to form a cabinet to succeed the Social Christian Socialist government of Premier Gaston Eyskens, which resigned on Novem-

ber 22 in disagreement over problems between the Flemish and French-language communities.

**PRESS.** — A Beirut court here last week sentenced Ali Ballout, owner of the weekly paper "Al-Dustour," to one month's imprisonment on charges of defaming King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

# STOMACH — Sam Fenderson, who allegedly swallowed 16 bags of heroin when police were closing in on him, was charged with unlawful possession of narcotic drugs in Cincinnati last week. The charge was based on evidence pumped out of his stomach. In a legal first, vice squad men obtained a search warrant to examine the contents of Fenderson's stomach.

# Don't get too emotional, Heykal warns Arabs

**CAIRO (Reuter).** — The editor of "Al Ahran," Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, said on Friday that it was dangerous for the Arabs to behave emotionally.

"We can, despite everything... repel, contain and put an end to Israeli aggression through comprehensive political activity and through military action... by mobilising what is possible rather than by demanding the impossible," Heykal wrote in his weekly column.

He called on Arab countries to be scientific and rational in their approach, to define their aims and to lay down studied plans for the realization of these aims. "The worst thing that could happen to a struggling nation, especially at times of danger, is to behave emotionally,"

Heykal said if Egypt agreed to settle separately with Israel it would mean for her complete isolation from the Arab world. Therefore, a separate settlement must be totally ruled out. "We cannot settle a pending crisis by forgoing our whole future."

Heykal said Egypt could not fight alone against Israel and called for active participation from all other Arab countries in the military struggle.

Another leading Cairo commentator, Husan Abdu-Kuddous, said yesterday that the continued no-war, no-peace situation in the Middle East and the transition from one government system to another following the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser have "caused Egypt to revert politically 20 years backward."

Kuddous, editor of "Akhbar Yom," said, "Sadat is faced with the task of liberating Israel-occupied lands, (facing) those who considered themselves Nasser's inheritors, an economy which is being drained by the Israeli occupiers and other things which show we have gone backward to a situation similar to the beginning of the revolution."

"Politically, we have gone back 20 years," Kuddous said. "But with a great difference. For now we have the social and organizational foundations laid down by the revolution."

Kuddous said one of Nasser's errors was the concentration of authority in the hands of a few persons "hiding behind the President's back. But now, he said, the government actions are being debated openly by Parliament and the prestige of the judiciary has been restored. "These discussions are new in the government, and when foreign bear of them they think that the Egyptian domestic situation is collapsing," he said.

"Moreover, the anxiety caused by the no-war, no-peace situation being exploited by counter-revolutionary elements to damage or unity and show the world that is collapsing."

This is Israel's aim, but she will not succeed in realizing it, he said.

**RELATIONS.** — Ghana resumed diplomatic relations with East Germany last week after a seven-year interval and agreed to exchange ambassadors.

# Husband who can't get a divorce

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice  
Before Justices Berinson, Witkon and Etzioni  
Susan Reiss, Petitioner, v. 1. Jerusalem Rabbinical Court. 2. Yoram Reiss, Respondents (H.C. 363-72)  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972  
**RABBINICAL COURT MAY NOT GIVE HUSBAND OF FOREIGN DIVORCEE "HETER" TO REMARRY**

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling upon the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court to show cause why they should not refrain from considering the respondent's application for permission to take a second wife.

The petitioner and the respondent who are both Jews were married in Israel in accordance with Jewish law. They later went to live in Canada, where their marriage broke up. The petitioner was granted a civil divorce in Canada. She then remained in Canada as she is a Canadian citizen, while the respondent returned to Israel.

The respondent applied to the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court for permission (a "heter") to take a second wife as the Canadian civil divorce is not recognized in Israel. The petitioner, through an advocate she appointed for that purpose, objected to the jurisdiction of the Rabbinical Court. When her objection was overruled by that court, she petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order nisi, which was granted her.

Section 1 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, 1953, provides that: "Matters of marriage and divorce of Jews in Israel, being nationals or residents of the State, shall be under the exclusive jurisdiction of rabbinical courts."

On the return day, Mr. S. Levantoni appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Hovav for the respondent.

Justice Berinson, who delivered the decision of the High Court, noted that they had already held in the past — as was also manifestly clear from the terms of section 1 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction Law — that the rabbinical courts have exclusive jurisdiction in matters of marriage and divorce of Jews only if both parties to the marriage or divorce are in Israel and are either nationals or residents of the State. In the case under consideration, however, the petitioner was neither in Israel, nor was she a resident or national of the State. As she complied with none of the criteria specified in the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction Law, therefore, that court had no jurisdiction in matters connected with her marriage to the respondent, the question of the latter's obtaining a "heter" to remarry being indisputably amongst such matters.

Justice Berinson then went on to dismiss the respondent's argument that the petitioner was not a party to his application for a "heter" as she had been divorced from him under civil law and could remarry whenever she pleased in Canada, whereas he was subject to the special laws pertaining to marriage to Israel and could not remarry unless he was granted a "heter" by a rabbinical court. As, he held, the petitioner and the respondent had been married in Israel in accordance with the laws of Moses and Israel and are still married in accordance with those laws, despite their civil divorce, the respondent's application for a "heter" does most certainly affect the petitioner and she is an essential party to it. For a "heter"

will not be given unless the husband has expressed his wish to divorce his wife, and she has refused to accept a bill of divorcement — which obviously makes the wife an essential party to "heter" proceedings.

Justice Berinson then went on to consider the respondent's alternative argument that the petitioner had in fact previously agreed to the jurisdiction of the rabbinical court and that, therefore, this vested that court with jurisdiction by virtue of section 9 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction Law (which provides that in matters of personal status in which a rabbinical court does not have exclusive jurisdiction the parties concerned may consent to its having jurisdiction).

The question, he said, of whether the consent of both parties could in fact vest the rabbinical court with jurisdiction in a matter of the nature of the one under consideration was a very interesting one and one which had not yet been decided by the High Court. However, on this occasion, too, this question could be postponed for consideration at a more opportune time as the petitioner had in fact not consented to the jurisdiction of the rabbinical court. For there was no evidence to the effect that she had known, before appointing an advocate to represent her, that she was entitled to object to the jurisdiction of a rabbinical court. She could not, therefore, be deemed to have waived this right, if she were unaware of its existence.

The order nisi should, therefore, be made absolute with IL500 costs for the petitioner, held Justice Berinson, and the rabbinical court ordered to refrain from considering the respondent's application for a "heter" to remarry.

Decision given on November 29, 1972.

# Miss Fitzgerald gets her degree — 80 years late

**OXFORD, England (AP).** — Miss Mabel Fitzgerald graduated last week as a master of arts of Oxford University.

"Better late than never," said Miss Fitzgerald, who is 100 years old.

She passed all the examinations nearly 80 years ago.

Miss Fitzgerald excelled in her studies at the university in the 1890s.

But because it was then rather more masculinely chauvinistic than it is now, Oxford did not give degrees to women.

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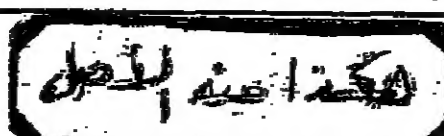
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# Home helpers need more workers

By Catherine Rosenheimer  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Home Helper Service is not, as might optimistically be supposed, the answer to all the working mother's domestic problems. This was made quite clear at a press conference last week. Matar is, in fact, a particularly under-publicized social service association, run largely by volunteers, supported by the Welfare and Health Ministries, Malben, the Jewish Agency, Kupat Holim, Wiso and other institutions.

In its quiet way, Matar has been in operation for nearly 15 years. In the last year alone, Matar's team of home helpers and social workers gave help to 1,228 families in serious need of part or full-time assistance.

Mr. A. Halbersburg, Matar's voluntary Director, outlined the various spheres in which Matar is engaged to help: in cases where a mother of the family is seriously ill or neglecting her children; where help to ease the burden of others with disabled or regarded children; care of chronically ill patients at home or cases of extreme old age. And finally — this experimental scheme in conjunction with the Demographic Centre — the provision of a maternity nurse at home for two weeks, for mothers during the birth of the third or subsequent babies.

Mr. Halbersburg stressed that Matar's aim is to help families from a class of society — not necessarily those termed as "welfare cases" — though it naturally happens that many of the families tend to be in this category. The purpose is to step in and help at the time a family crisis and also, where possible (this applies particularly in cases of old people), to prevent them from having to be put into institutions when they might, with respect help and guidance, be able to remain independently in their homes.

benefits. Her working hours will be suited to her own personal timetable.

How do needy families reach Matar? And who pays for the aides? What are the organization's guidelines for deciding who will receive help? Rachel Yair, Director of the Tel Aviv branch and a social worker, explained: Applications for help come to us either from official bodies such as Kupat Holim, the Ministry of Welfare and so on, or straight from private individuals. Both receive equal consideration.

One of Matar's social workers visits the family, prepares the home helper for her assignment, visits her "on the job" to offer any necessary help, to make sure that matters outside her sphere are referred to the proper places.

On the question of "who pays": If the family can manage, they foot the bill themselves; in many cases, reductions or even complete exemption from payment, are subsidized by the Cancer Association, Kupat Holim or the Welfare Ministry. Even the family that pays the full IL4 per hour for the home helper is being subsidized by Matar, who states that the "actual" cost of each working hour is IL5.90 if social benefits, training and inspection costs and administrative overheads are all taken into consideration.

**GRATEFUL CLIENTS**

The home helpers' training course includes nursing for babies and old people, cooking (provided by Wiso) and general household management. Present at the press conference were two Matar aides and one happy and grateful client, Batya, who has worked for Matar in Tel Aviv for 11 years, stressed the principle of "self help" for the family: "as much as possible we try to teach the patient to help herself and to train other members of her family to play their part too. Also I am not working alone. When I come up against a problem, I know I am not qualified to handle, I refer

it back to my social worker who contacts the relevant authority."

She described, with satisfaction, a recent case assigned to her: "I was sent to a family where the mother (of two children) was a mental case, had not stepped out of her bed for six months and had convinced herself that the only solution was to go into a home. I worked with the mother for half a year, in conjunction with Kupat Holim doctors and psychologists. The most satisfying moment was when the mother said to me: "Thank you Batya — I don't need you any more." Today she runs her own household again, and it has once again become an organized home."

Iana, another aide, describes cases including a sad one of a 21-year-old boy paralysed and with multiple sclerosis: "I visit this family each week for a few hours, enabling the mother, who would otherwise be completely housebound, to get out at least a little, develop a few outside interests."

**REGULAR JOB**

Iana's regular job is with Carmella for whom she has worked for over two years. Here the story was taken up by Carmella herself, present at the meeting in a wheelchair. "I became partially paralysed when my son was 2, my daughter 7. The feeling of complete despondency, total depression and despondency was quite awful: I didn't know how I would ever carry on, I didn't want to live any more. I had always been very active.

"We turned to Matar; and a wonderful woman turned up on the doorstep one morning, and has carried on appearing ever since. She persuaded me to start knitting again — the dress I am wearing is an example. With a little assistance from her, I can bake again. She helps me with the children. The doctors will still not commit themselves as to whether I shall recover fully but life is happy and manageable once again. We laugh a lot together."

**TRAINING**

Matar at present employs a total 210 aides — each of whom has undergone a 10-week training course provided by Matar. Manpower divided between the Association's ten branches in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Ramat Hasharon, Ashdod, Kiryat Gat and Hadera. "What we really need is at least another 10 aides this coming year." He states it, with the present situation, Matar is forced to reject many requests for help, to discriminate between those genuinely needing help and those in crucial need... helping only the latter due to lack of home helpers.

What does the work have to offer? First of all, it is well suited to women in their forties or less looking for part-time work. Applicants are accepted between the ages of 25 and 55. It is not very work and can provide quite a supplementary income for the family. It should be stressed, a genuine wish to work as part of a social service is essential.

"In salary, we cannot compete with the private market," admits Halbersburg. For a 100-hour work-month, the aide receives gross of IL400 plus fares and social

## Sports for disabled at Wingate

By Jack Leon  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Their first course in Israel for specialists in sport for the disabled ended recently at the Wingate Institute for Physical Education, near Netanya.

Fifteen men and women from all over the country completed the year-long course, run by the training school of the Government Sports Authority at the Institute, and partly subsidized by a grant from the Defence Ministry's Rehabilitation Department.

The programme was based on a curriculum drawn up by Dr. Doree Aldoubi, principal of the Wingate's school of physiotherapy.

The course was organized by Dr. Gilead Weingarten, head of the coaches school, with Dan's (Israel) Foundation for the Handicapped sports director Gershon Huberman acting as coordinator.

The theoretical side of the programme was divided into the medical and rehabilitation aspects of paralysis, amputations, heart conditions, blindness and other disabilities, all of which were taught by leading medical men in their respective fields; the psychology and sociology of rehabilitation; and the philosophy of sport for the handicapped.

On the practical side, there was instruction in various sports in which the handicapped can participate, among them, basketball, swimming, table tennis, track and field and archery, as well as movement exercises and other gymnastics. (There are estimated to be some 1,000 disabled people active in sport in Israel.)

It is expected that, with the help of the new graduates, sports instruction for the handicapped will shortly be introduced into the rehabilitation centres of the country's leading hospitals.

## Housewives start party in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP). — A GROUP of housewives has started a political party for women. By Turkish standards, that is a step forward for womankind, although it is hardly a big advance on the women's liberation front.

Eighteen middle-aged women who launched the Turkish National Women's Party a few weeks ago say they have received 2,000 applications for membership, many of them from men.

Mrs. Melike Bayburt, presiding officer, says the party's aim is to "make a stronger Turkey by developing the role of women in Turkish society, in partnership with men."

She often quotes the country's founder, Kemal Ataturk, who reformed Turkish society after World War I. He took many steps to improve the lot of women, who have been traditionally subjected by Islam to a subsidiary role in society.

Since then Turkey has been re-treating on the issue of women's rights, the party maintains, and the facts tend to confirm the complaint. Polygamy has increased since 1930. In 1955, 17 women were elected to the National Assembly. Now there are only seven.

Mrs. Bayburt, 47, has five grandchildren. She knows how hard the life of Turkish women can be. She was married at 14 and had her first child a year later. Although she came from an old Ottoman family with relatively liberal views, she received no formal education as a child. After her marriage she attended night classes.

"At present women in Turkey are wives, mothers, cooks and agricultural labourers," Mrs. Bayburt says, "but they are not consulted when decisions are taken. We want to change this."



Prince Aya, the younger son of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, who celebrated his seventh birthday on November 30, is seen commemorating with his younger sister, Princess Nori, and elder brother, Prince Hiro, looking on in the garden of their Togu Palace in Tokyo. (Pana Israel Sun)

## Friends of Tel Aviv hospitals launch drive

By Macabee Dean  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE Friends of the Tel Aviv Municipal Hospitals (Ichilov, Hadassah Balfour and Maternity) last week launched a two-fold drive: to swell their ranks of 100 volunteers by enlisting new members; and to raise IL500,000 in the next 12 months. This is more than the IL400,000 raised during the year now ending, and the same amount

raised the previous year, when the society was founded. The group has no paid employees whatsoever.

The money raised will be used to buy equipment for the hospitals such as the surgical microscope (which enlarges details so the surgeon can perform much more accurate operations) which has already been presented to the Neurosurgical Department headed by Dr. Albert Bartal.

Members of the medical staff, such as Dr. Bartal, are delivering lectures on medical subjects, and potential volunteers are invited to attend in the hope that after seeing the use to which the new equipment is put, they will also begin to work for the Society.

This year's activities include an appearance at the Manna Auditorium by Theodorakis on February 18 at which tickets will cost IL50 and IL100; as well as a reception after the show at the Tel Aviv Hilton. A "children's festival" at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds during Passover, and a lottery on March 21, will also be held.

### IN MEMORIAM

## Ella Czapski

WITH the death of Ella Czapski a week ago, a figure who was very much a part of the special atmosphere of old-time Jerusalem, passed from the scene. From the day she opened her interior decorating shop in 1934, there was a constant stream of people — not only Jerusalemites — seeking her advice and help on how best to furnish their flats, or just to find something beautiful or rare.

Traces of her fine taste, original ideas, and her feeling for fine craftsmanship, can be found in many a Jerusalem home. To Czapski, as she was known to all her wide circle of friends and clients, it did not matter whether it was a commission for something in the Prime Minister's office, for a luxurious home, or for a young couple able to afford just one special thing, everyone had the benefit of her unfailing ability to suit things to the people who were to live with them. Here were never decorators' flats, but true homes of the people who occupied them.

With her vitality and warmth, her shop in Rehov Luzz, just off Ben Yehuda, was a place where people just liked to sit and talk, where the relationship was more than one between expert and client.

Ella Czapski, with her German background and education, where fine craftsmanship was the essence, knew how to blend it with the beautiful things she found in the Middle East and especially Jerusalem, always coming up with something unique. H.R.S.

## Drug culture growing thanks to pushers

By Sarah Honig  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — AS many as 40,000 people of different ages in Israel use dangerous, at times addictive, narcotic drugs, Chief Ministry of Health Pharmacist for the Dan Region Dr. Avraham Tormau said here last week. He was addressing a conference on the contribution of community work to the efforts to stem the use of such drugs.

Mr. Tormau stressed that the problem in Israel is small in comparison to similar situations elsewhere, but said that the drug culture is growing, especially "thanks to the tireless efforts of pushers. They promise kicks, and discount stories of harmful addiction with their main aim being to expand their market."

One of the recent innovations on the drug market causing most concern, he disclosed, is the practice of some pushers to sell to unsuspecting customers hashish mixed with opium as if it were plain hashish. The hashish itself is only psychologically addictive, but if they sell their customers hashish mixed with a physically addictive drug, the pushers stand a better chance of having steady customers, who in a short while would be spending great amounts to support their habits.

by children of anti-coughing pills, which are depressants and can lead to addiction. The Ministry of Health has now issued directives to all pharmacies not to sell such pills without prescription. Until recently 12 such pills could be retailed without prescription and especially in the Haifa area they were popular with young people, who later had to receive psychiatric treatment.

Mr. Tormau complained of the fact that there is not a single hospital for drug addicts in the country and that they can only receive treatment in mental institutions. Furthermore there is no institution for young people who have been cured of the habit. At present they must return home, which is probably the very environment which drove them to drugs in the first place. Mr. Tormau would like to see an institution to keep such people away from that environment until different arrangements can be made for them.

**Depressant pills**

The only way to combat this, Mr. Tormau says, is not by preaching, but by disseminating factual information among young people, who might fall victim to the pushers.

Another recent problem is the use

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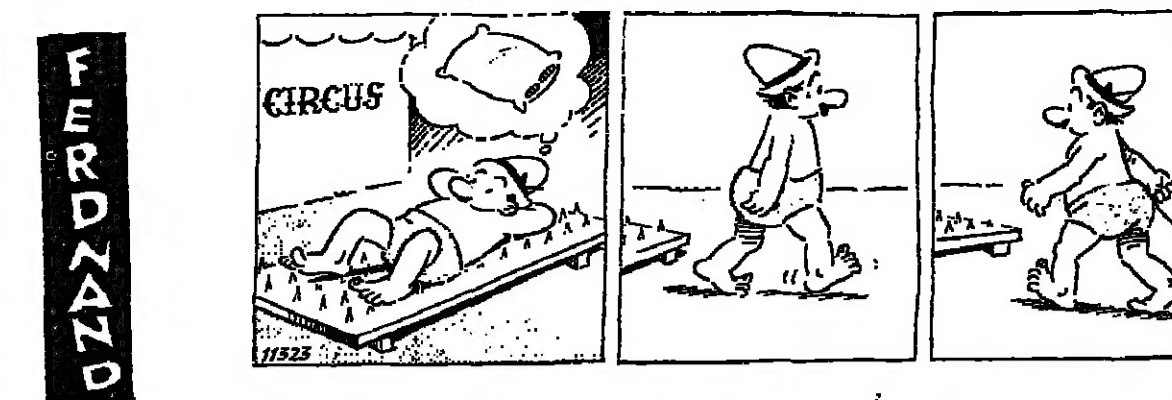
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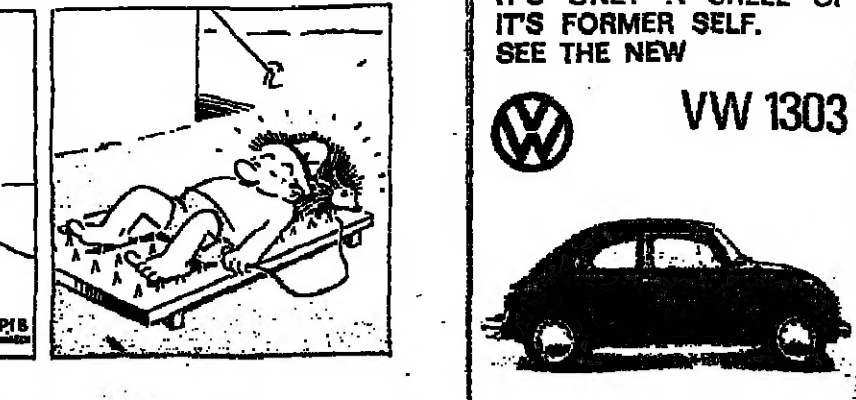
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The leading roles were filled, of course, by the guests, headed by Enzo Dara (baritone) as Gianni Schicchi, the unforgettable portrayal of a cunning peasant, with first-rate singing. Lauretta, his daughter, was sung by the soprano, Mrs. Yehuda, and her fiancée, Eduardo Gimenez (tenor), were a wonderful lyrical couple in their pleasant singing. Laura Zanti as Old Zita is a first-rate character-actress and an excellent contralto singer. Frederico Davia (baritone) was more as an actor in the character of a lame, raging, predatory man. Excellent was also the Israeli bass, Tibor Herdan, in a similar character of a raging lame man. The awfully funny character of the Notary, filled the stage with his beautiful bass and his art of acting. The rest of the company also showed excellent characteristics in both acting and singing; the guest soprano Anna Celina and the Israeli singer, Rena Samonov (mezzo-soprano), Willy Haparnas (baritone), Jerome Barry (bass), and Victor Schwartz (tenor). The staging was apparently done by conductor Alberto Zedda himself, and in addition to the excellent cooperation between singers and orchestra, with all the shifting emphases and tempi which this style requires, he also directed the characteristics of all the roles and their stage movement with true art. Indeed, the Italians brought to Tel Aviv a large piece of real Italy in their performance. (Olya Silberman, "Ma'ariv", 12.12.72)

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# THE INFLATION TIGER

A year ago a relatively small cut in the Development Budget, the introduction of a value added tax and a firm stand against the trade unions would have been enough to bring the economy on to an even keel, writes POST Economic Editor MOSHE ATER. Now it is anybody's guess what adjustments will be needed to avoid an economic slowdown or heavy social stress in 1974.

It is a foregone conclusion that the coming year will be overshadowed by inflation. Economists are still making wry faces over this prospect, but the public is preparing itself to enjoy the inevitable. Housewives are rushing to spend in advance the wage hike and the cost-of-living allowance due in 1973. Manufacturers and farmers are pressing for the abolition of price controls. Trade union leaders and shop stewards are upping their claims and going in for tougher strikes and sanctions. Traders are bracing themselves for a record turnover. Bankers are raising new capital in order to provide more credit, notwithstanding Government controls. Capitalists are hedging themselves with property or linked stocks. And everybody is keeping his fingers crossed in case of what may happen after the elections.

Nevertheless, while the spree lasts it may be worth while considering what the economists find wrong with it. Maybe we have set ourselves slightly too high targets, and are therefore somewhat short of labour or, say, housing. But what matters, after all, is economic growth, and nothing contributes to that like excess demand, i.e. inflation. Of course, soaring prices are tiresome. But we have been living with them for decades (and so have most nations today, including the best-planned ones). And many economic dogs maintain that inflation is a lesser evil than its alternative.

**Proper linking**

Let us look first at this last point, which is most impressive, but far from true. No economist worth his salt recommends inflation where sound growth can be achieved, or overlooks the adverse side of inflationary development. Moreover, it is only controlled and uniform inflation that is occasionally recommended.

Thus, Professor Dan Patinkin of the Hebrew University declared in a newspaper article this summer that most of the damage ascribed to inflation could be avoided by proper linking of prices with rising costs of raw materials and wages. Yet he wound up his analysis by recommending a floating exchange rate as an anti-inflationary device, and by stating that the only reason the public in this country does not oppose inflation is that employers and property-owners benefit from it, and that nobody is aware of the losses involved (since the loser is — in the main — the public sector).

Prof. Patinkin adopted the most cautious view, leaving it a moot point — for lack of reliable data — whether or not the rising price trend in this country discriminated in favour of the self-employed at the expense of the wage-earner. He nevertheless voiced several topical warnings. He dismissed as an illusion the view that the C.O.L. allowance provides adequate hedge against the impact of a price rise on employees' incomes.

He emphasized that administrative price control does not help, and actually harms the affected industries, while a credit squeeze may stifle growth and cause a slump and unemployment. Lastly, he pointed out that inflation cannot but have adverse effects on our balance of payments. It is common knowledge that all these warnings have already come true.

Two other points, which Professor Patinkin did not take at all seriously six months ago, may require a reappraisal.

"Israel economy is not threatened by 'galloping inflation'," he wrote then. "It never was and it is unlikely that it will be."

However, there is no gainsaying that the inflationary process has been gathering momentum. In 1970, the amount of means of payment increased by 14 per cent; in 1971 by 28 per cent, in 1972 probably by 30 per cent. But these figures do not take into account the steadily increasing velocity of money circulation. More realistically, one may estimate the rise in our cash purchasing power at about 20, 33 and 40 per cent in the three past years. Or — more pointedly — from 2.5 times the rise in our GNP to 3.5 and then 4.5 times. Small wonder that the price rise has accelerated of late. It is expected to accelerate still more in 1973. Will the public nevertheless keep calm and not panic about "real values," making a mess of economic planning based on money values?

**Voracious beast**

Secondly, Prof. Patinkin was not concerned about the Government's ability either to continue living with inflation or to stop it. But the stronger the tiger of inflation, the more difficult the beast finds it to climb down, and the more voracious it becomes. A year ago a relatively small cut in the Development Budget, the introduction of a value added tax, and a firmer stand against the trade unions would have sufficed to bring the economy onto an even keel. It is anybody's guess what adjustments will be necessary in order to carry out this operation without a slowdown or heavy social stress in 1974.

On the other hand, no nation — not even the U.S. — can afford to live forever in a fools' paradise, as we have been doing so far. In this respect, too, some misconceptions should be cleared up. It is true that inflation is now worldwide, and that bulging purchasing power in other countries makes life easier for Israel exporters. But before taking comfort from this, one must consider three contrary factors.

First, the rate of inflation in Israel has been greater than in its major markets, and is still increasing, while abroad efforts are being made to decrease it. Secondly, Israel's exports have been growing at a greater pace than the markets' total imports. This was only achieved by increasing Israel's share in their trade. If this is to continue, Israel must be

able to offer its products more cheaply than its competitors.

Thirdly, whatever we may gain in exports, as a result of world inflation, we must lose in imports. Since our imports are double our exports, our loss is likely to be bigger than our gain. As a matter of fact, part of the price rise we are experiencing is due to the higher cost of equipment, raw materials and services purchased overseas. Export expansion can at best offset some of the loss. Any attempt to lean on world inflation as an excuse for the home-made one cannot hold water.

Another widespread misconception concerns our balance of payments. People tend to consider incomes, wages, credit, taxes and similar matters solely in terms of our internal affairs, reasoning that foreign currency does not matter, because we have more dollars than we need. Such a view is understandable with dollar balances topping \$1,600m., including over \$1,000m. at the central bank. However, one has to bear in mind that of the \$680m. added during the 12 months ending June last (the latest figures available), almost \$560m. were acquired by piling up more foreign debts, while the rest — if not more than that — was accounted for by the repatriation of capital smuggled out of the country before the last devaluation.

**Balance of payments**

Of course, our balance of payments has improved considerably. We can now more easily cover our huge foreign trade deficit (which may exceed \$1,500m. next year). But we can still only do so by more borrowing abroad, though our foreign debt is already among the world's biggest, approximating those of Brazil, Pakistan, Iran or Turkey (in absolute, not per capita, figures). There may be no reason for worry as yet, but one can hardly expect this trend to continue for even, say, another decade.

Last but not least, economists are worried about inflation not so much on account of its monetary effects, but because it does not serve a constructive purpose as regards real economic growth. There is no virtue in aspiring to reach the stars if this ambition prevents one from achieving more modest objectives.

Though our targets are high, we may be able to meet them by making the proper effort. But the crux of the matter is that we are just not making that effort, that instead of relinquishing secondary projects, cutting out dead wood, releasing redundant labour force, keeping a lid on non-essential consumption, we keep on spending without bothering about the results, as if money alone could work miracles. An annual growth rate of eight to nine per cent is respectable enough, but could well be attained without the current money overspill. Whereas a continuing overspill is likely to endanger that growth if the boom is eventually followed by a bust.

# New rules on tax rights of settlers

By AARON SITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Illegal exploitation of immigrant tax benefits has led to a series of revisions aimed at tightening the regulations.

"Our get-tough policy will not affect aliya," David Peled, Director of Customs at the Treasury, told *The Jerusalem Post*. "The new rules have been formulated after consultation with the Knesset Finance Committee and representatives of the various immigrants' associations."

Here, in brief, are the new rules. Those limiting existing privileges go into effect on July 1; the others immediately.

- Cars: Immigrants will be allowed only one tax-free car per family. (Up to now a second car was allowed if a family could convince the customs authorities it was absolutely essential.) In addition, the minimum car price duty paid by immigrants on cars will be raised to 50 per cent for vehicles exceeding 20 horsepower.
- The permissible period for importing a car will be extended from the first two years after immigration to the first three. However, from the 25th to 30th month, the immigrant will have to pay 1/12th of the total duty for each successive month.
- Moreover, an immigrant will from then on be subject to the full tax if he sells his car within five years, not four as at present. Finally, duty-free cars will not be available except to holders of a valid driver's licence from abroad.
- Household goods: the right of importing major appliances duty free will apply only if those goods are brought as part of the immigrant's personal shipment, or ordered from a manufacturer in his country of origin through an Israel agent. If the immigrant buys Israel-made appliances, or those manufactured in a foreign country other than his own, he will pay customs and be exempted only from the purchase tax.

**Israel products**

However, in the case of Israel goods the price will be considerably lower because an adjustment will be made for the duties the manufacturer paid for the imported components.

- Parcel post: At present an immigrant may receive non-commercial quantities of goods duty-free for a period of three years after immigration. Under the new rules, however, the goods will be exempt from duty only if posted before the immigrant's arrival in Israel. In addition, the parcel must be sent from the country of origin.
- Israel goods: Although the tax-free period for home appliances remains unchanged — three years — the Director of Customs may, at his discretion, grant an additional 12 months if the immigrant chooses to buy certain Israel-manufactured items: a washing machine, refrigerator, cooking stove, heating stove or television receiver.
- The Assistant Director of Customs, Mordechai Baretke, described to reporters last week some of the techniques used by people to contravene the regulations. These included the forging of immigrant certificates and passports, the use of false signatures on order forms and the making of untrue declarations on the contents of lifts accompanying immigrants.
- Sometimes an innocent immigrant would order one item from an agent, and the latter would add several other items to the order. When the goods arrived, the agent would clear the shipment, deliver the ordered item to the immigrant and sell the others.

# Pay agreement for working students

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Students working part-time in the civil service or the universities will receive a minimum of IL5.50 per hour under a new pay agreement signed on Thursday.

The agreement, signed in the office of Histadrut deputy secretary-general Yeruhim Meshel, provides for pay differentials graded according to how long the student has had the job, provided he is not working in a field directly related to his studies. If the student's work is directly linked to his courses the pay will depend on his year of studies.

The rate set for the first year is IL3.50 per hour. For the second year this rises to IL4.00 and for the third to IL4.50. A separate contract for Haifa Technion students gives them IL5 an hour for their fourth year of studies, and architecture students will get IL5.50 in their fifth year.

Mr. Meshel made it clear that it was not intended to set up an overall separate wage system for students employed on a full or part-time basis. Their interests are the province of the appropriate trade unions, he stated.

# Pensions action attacked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has accused the Finance Ministry of taking away money from old-age pensioners living on small allowances.

Mr. Yeruhim Meshel and Mr. Aharon Ephrat, chairman and vice-chairman of the Histadrut Social Security Centre, have protested to the Director-General of the Finance Ministry, Avraham Agmon, at the decision of the Accountant-General and the Treasury's Pensions Department to cancel the price rise compensation of IL25 to old-age pensioners, who receive a monthly pension of IL383, and to deduct double payments retroactively from April.

The Histadrut protested that the particular victims of this administrative measure were former civil servants now living off government pensions.

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U.N. FUTILITY

THE U.N. churns out its resolutions on Israel, gutting the market, and conspicuously failing to "make any contribution to peace," in the words of our U.N. delegate, Yosef Tekoah.

There is bitter irony in its latest recommendation that U.N. members should not recognize any changes introduced by Israel in the areas occupied in 1967, or give us any aid in carrying these out. To the uninformed, it may seem a comparatively mild formula, seeking only to prevent the legal recognition and perpetuation of legal changes or the establishment of new settlements in these areas. It is no doubt intended as an instrument with which to cut off or limit any aid or assistance on the grounds that some of it might end up in the areas.

Many of the U.N. delegates who habitually vote with the Arab and Communist bloc may neither know nor care that the areas have not been annexed and that even the status of East Jerusalem is one of incorporation in the rest of the city. But it is true that refugees who stagnated in camp coffee-houses for 20 years have been encouraged and helped to find employment and to begin to return to something like normal lives; that some have been settled in better housing, or nearer work; that most have been enabled to move around freely in search of work, housing or contact with relatives, a thing which was rigorously prevented by the Egyptians in the Gaza Strip, for instance. Nevertheless their legal status as "refugees" continues to exist, for it is something on which many hope to base their ultimate claims for compensation for land or houses. In the Arab view, and in that

of some Western politicians apparently, even refugee camps should have been left sacrosanct, with nothing changed, least the change benefit Israel. In the 25th year of the State, the best hope of attacking Israel's economic and political stability still remains some nightmare formula that would require everyone, Jews and Arabs, to return blindly to whatever place they were a quarter of a century ago, regardless of the fact that a generation has come and another gone since then.

It is in its utter failure to deal with issues on their merits that the U.N. has demonstrated its impotence — and nowhere more than in its treatment of the Arab refugee problem. It made no effort at any time to resettle the refugees, or even help to find them work, letting human beings rot in idleness and apathy rather than annoy the so-called "host countries."

It is true that the U.N. did not even attempt to debate or consider the major issues of these past 25 years, not the war in Vietnam, not the struggles in Africa or India, not the tensions between the major powers, not drugs. Most recently, the organization agreed not to deal with terrorism as it has recently emerged, but to make murder and hijackings an occasion for examining political grievances. After failing to deal with these issues at all, the U.N. reached its depths of futility over Israel. For many years it failed to stop or even recognize murderous attacks across the borders, and now it aims not at peace but mechanical restoration of the past. We would have wished the world organization to have failed over some other issue, if it must fail at all.

A REPORTER'S MEMOIR OF THE SOVIET UNION IN WAR AND PEACE

Russia: the days of hope



Henry Shapiro

Henry Shapiro, dean of foreign correspondents in Moscow, has written a personal record of four tumultuous decades of world and Soviet history, seen from his vantage point in the Soviet capital. Today The Post publishes the first of eight articles by the U.P.I. correspondent.

MOSCOW (UPI). — Four decades are many years in the life of a man. Historically it might be said four decades are nothing in the life of a nation. But this hectic, racing century has been remarkable for its effect not only on men but on nations. And especially is this true of the Soviet Union whose whole life spans only five decades.

The nearly 40 years I spent almost unbrokenly in Moscow as a reporter have been momentous. When I arrived in the autumn of 1933 Moscow was "the headquarters of the world revolution," but little else in a world of great powers. Today it is no longer the monolithic capital of world Communism, but it is one of the two greatest powers in the world, with the U.S.

In these articles I hope to try to explain how some of it happened, reporting for the first time some things I've not been at liberty to report before, either for reasons of censorship or the sensitivity of world relations.

The phrase "peaceful coexistence" had not yet come into popular parlance when I first saw Moscow in 1933. There was to come many years later in the time of Nikita S. Khrushchev. But coexistence there was, so much so that trade between the U.S. and Russia, and personal relations between its citizens, were better — even before Franklin D. Roosevelt extended diplomatic recognition in November that year — than they have been ever since.

American aid

American capital, know-how and skilled personnel had done much for the launching of Russia's first five-year plan that ultimately was to convert this backward agrarian country into the great industrial power it now is.

In 1931 Joseph Stalin had told his countrymen that Russia had secured humiliating defeats in the past because of its industrial backwardness. If it did not catch up within 10 years, he prophesied, the country would be destroyed.

This almost happened a decade later when Nazi Germany struck.

English in the early 1930s was, as it is now, the most popular foreign language in Russia — largely the American variety. There were thousands of American engineers and skilled workers who helped build Russia's first industrial plants — the Gorky auto-plant project by Henry Ford, the Kharov and Stalingrad tractor plants, the Dnepropetrovsk hydroelectric complex and the Moscow subway.

Some of the Americans came here to look for the jobs they could not find in the then economically depressed America. Others were lured by the high salaries paid, in hard currency, to foreign specialists. Then there were the left-wingers who had rosy visions of the "Brave New World," and came here for political reasons. They were as welcome then as they were to be distrusted later.

For the benefit of the foreign specialists there was an English newspaper — The Moscow Daily News — edited by Michael Borodin, one-time director of a Chicago business school and later the Communist's (Communist International) adviser to the Chinese Kuomintang.

'Good girl Friday'

Borodin's good girl Friday was Anna Louise Strong, a newspaper-woman from California, the holder of a Ph.D. in religion. One would hardly foresee then that the dedicated Miss Strong would be arrested as an "American spy" 15 years later and deported. Although the Soviet Government apologized to her after Stalin's death, she would not return here but went to China where she died in her 80s last year, a fanatic Maoist and sworn enemy of Moscow.

Borodin, too, ended tragically in jail during the post-war purges of the so-called "rootless cosmopolitans." But in the early and mid-1930s things were looking forward. Most of the Russians I met in those days thought they were riding the wave of the future despite their subnormal living standard.

The American press was strongly represented here by a group varying from eight to 12 correspondents, many of whom made journalistic history. Among them were Walter Duranty, Eugene Lyons, William Henry Chamberlain, Ralph Barnes, Louis Fischer and H.R. Knickerbocker.

My mission to Moscow was not at first journalistic. I came to study and qualify as an expert on Soviet law, a subject little known in the U.S. then.

Armed with a diploma from the Harvard Law School and a year of Wall Street practice, I presented myself to the director of the Moscow Law Institute. So simple were matters then and so friendly was

Soviet officialdom that my Latin diploma sufficed to admit me to the law lectures.

Since my Russian was virtually nonexistent, I immediately undertook the task of mastering the language. That, too, proved simpler than anyone could believe now.

A two-line advertisement in the evening newspaper brought me to a Russian family where no one spoke anything but Russian and they had a room to let. I moved in, and avoided English-speaking contacts whenever possible. Before long I developed a coterie of young Russian friends including Ludmilla, the daughter of a distinguished professor. She eventually became my wife.

Within half a year I had a working knowledge of Russian, but by this time the foreign newspaper corps had lured me into its ranks and I entered the exciting world of journalism, there to stay.

I joined the "New York Herald Tribune" bureau, then Reuters of London and, in 1934, the United Press, with whom I was to spend the rest of my professional career.

Liberal attitudes

Those were days of few restrictions on travel by correspondents, or on contact with Soviet citizens. There were no quotas for foreign newsmen and no "visa wars" — the counting of bodies so there are no more Americans in Moscow than Russians in the U.S.

Censorship, which Soviet colleagues resented as much as the foreigners, was in full bloom but could be evaded easily if one was willing to risk expulsion. Telephoned and mailed dispatches were probably monitored but not subject to preliminary censorship. Expulsions, however, were rare.

The censors were poker-playing, sophisticated, multi-lingual intellectuals who had lived in the west, and, although ardent Communists, enjoyed the company and arguments of their ideological foes. Most of the censors I then knew disappeared in the murderous purges of the mid-1930s and their places were taken by less cultivated and simpler minds whose perceptiveness and self-confidence were less than could be desired.

(There was one, for example, who deleted a reference, in one of my dispatches, to Ilya Ehrenburg, the Paris-based Soviet writer who had covered the civil war in Spain, as a "francophile.") The censor angrily blue-penciled "francophile" and upbraided me for suggesting that Ehrenburg was a friend of General Franco.

The gathering of news was also easier then than it was to become. The doors to the press department of the Foreign Ministry were open day and night and other government agencies could be easily reached. It was not uncommon to speak privately with high officials, including the witty Foreign Minister, Maxim M. Litvinov.

Wanting to consult Litvinov on a Soviet foreign policy matter, I once telephoned him directly and asked for an appointment. His immediate answer was "come right over" and I then spent four most profitable hours with one of Europe's most brilliant foreign ministers.

Quite a contrast, this with present conditions when Andrei Gromyko or his deputies never received a foreign newsmen. Nor did Gromyko's predecessors, Dmitry Shepilov, Andrei Vishinsky and Vyacheslav Molotov.

What also made Moscow more attractive at the time was the relative ease of meeting Soviet intellectuals, although there were difficulties even then.

Privately we met Russians, young and old, some very critical of the regime and other Communist enthusiasts. There was a fervor, now lacking, among the young students

I met who, although often living on herring and potatoes, cheerfully talked of the bright future promised them in a Communist world.

It was an act of faith for these young people to speak of eventually surpassing America — this at a time when food was strictly rationed, housing was communal and crowded, gold and priceless objects of art were being sold abroad to pay for imports of machinery.

The ugliness of the job, such as the hundreds of thousands of starved and ragged, homeless children — victims of the ravished countryside during collectivization — was brushed aside as a passing unpleasantness. Communists were closing their eyes to the present and were living for a promised future of glory.

Foreign economists

Occasionally, we ran into foreign Communists working for the Comintern. Most of them were housed in the Hotel Luxe — a second rate hostelry with nothing luxurious about it. Some of them who survived the Stalin era purges, among them Josip Broz Tito, formed the hard core of Moscow-trained politicians who organized the first post-war governments in Eastern Europe.

It was no surprise that when the first American Embassy arrived in the autumn of 1933 it soon became a social and cultural diplomatic center. Ambassador William C. Bullitt, a personal friend of Roosevelt who had been advocating recognition of Soviet Russia since 1917 (and resigned from the State Department when Woodrow Wilson outlawed the Soviets), brought along an outstanding staff of Russian-speaking officers. Among them were George F. Kennan and Charles E. Bohlen, both of whom in the later decades played eminent roles in American foreign policy.

The Ambassador's bitter disillusionment with Stalin's Russia came soon enough and he became an aggressive opponent of American-Soviet detente. But before that happened, in what was almost a preview of the Khrushchev era, Bullitt often entertained such prominent Communist intellectuals as Nikolai Bukharin, Karl Radek (both of whom were shot in 1937), as well as Marshal Semyon Budenny and other high military leaders. Stalin and his immediate entourage had always been inaccessible to foreigners.

Americans at that time could practically do no wrong, whatever reservations the authorities might have had about them. This was certainly the view of the Soviet man in the street.

Although the authorities did not always bother to distinguish between the representative of one capitalist power and another, America, in the Soviet view, seemed to be different.

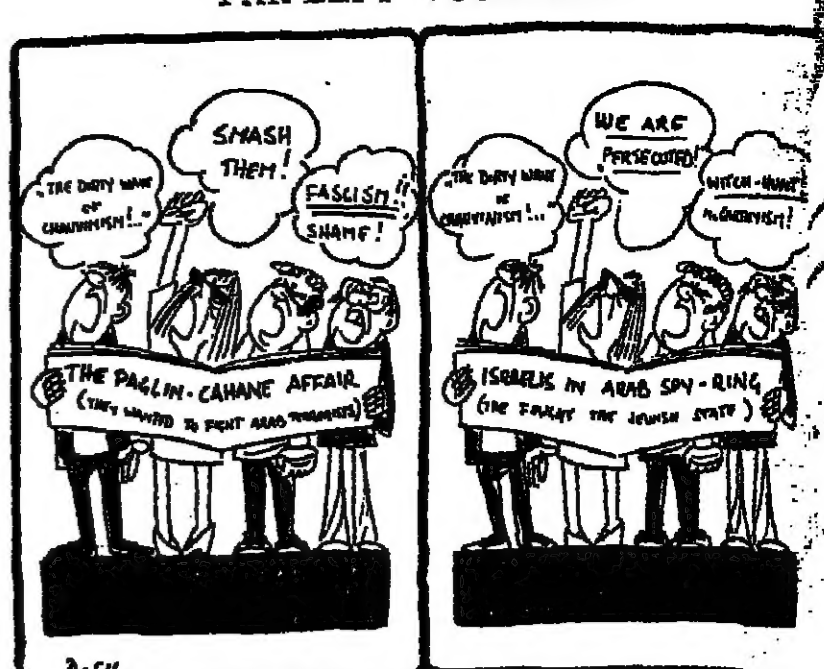
Historically, the U.S. and Russia, although ideologically always at polar opposites, had been friends and never fought a war against each other. The Americans, at least until after World War I, had not been involved in any of the anti-Russian intrigues of the European powers.

To the Soviet authorities, the dangerous and suspected foreigners, the spies and saboteurs, came from such historically hostile countries as Germany, Britain, Japan and France.

At the time America was considered by the mass of Russians as the land of unlimited opportunity, of social democracy and economic dynamism. This view has lingered to this day, through the ups and downs of American-Soviet relations. The enormous reservoir of good will towards America built up during World War II did not dry up even in the worst days of the Cold War.

(Tomorrow: The Years of Purge and Murder.)

FAR-LEFT VOCALISTS



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Readers' letters

RECOGNITION OF SAIGON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to Mr. A. Levi's letter from Australia (December 7), I wonder why he and others with similar opinions are shocked by the decision of our Government to recognize South Vietnam. I am sure that Israel would also like to have diplomatic ties with North Vietnam; but they are the ones who don't want to have them, just like the People's Republic of China and other communist countries.

I believe our Foreign Ministry is 100 per cent correct to stretch out its hand in friendship to all countries. If Rumania and Cuba are good enough for us, why not also South Vietnam?

DR. S. REICH  
Haifa, December 7.

INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Has it occurred to any of us — to any of our newspapers, to any of their readers — that, the present at least, the "alleged" saboteurs and espionage rings are precisely that: "alleged," that they have been neither tried nor convicted and that some if not all of them just might conceivably be innocent of the charges?

Why then the names and photographs of the accused on the pages of every newspaper and every television news broadcast?

Like it or not, under our very commendable, but in my view, in my view, are in fact until proven otherwise. But among us is prepared to assume responsibility for the irreparable damage done to those who may and it is possible — be acquitted "Innocent until proven guilty" an empty phrase when the names and faces of the accused dangled like "Playboy" centres before a million newspapers read and television watchers every day?

WILLIAM FREDM  
Haifa, December 11.

SHAARE ZEDEK'S EXPENDITURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mr. Ernie Meyer's accurate account of Shaare Zedek Hospital's reception of the Swedish twin brothers who donated blood of a rare type to one of our patients (December 1) has, unfortunately, given an erroneous impression to some of the hospital's friends.

The trip was arranged by a Swedish family magazine and the Foreign Ministry. Shaare Zedek's participation did not involve any expenditure, but consisted merely of a reception at the hospital.

We note with pleasure that our friends are keeping a vigilant eye on the hospital's use of its limited funds.

ELCHANAN E. PELES  
Director of Public Relations,  
Shaare Zedek Hospital  
Jerusalem, December 8.

THANK YOU TO ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I just returned from first trip to Israel and find it difficult to express what a glorious experience it was for me. I loved every stone, every grain sand, every blade of grass, every person I met. What an odd life I have! It awes me, it thrills me, it mystifies me, it must be in very genes. What makes me this way? I say "Israel" and want to cry.

You, and all people living in glorious land, are surely "I bless you. Thank you for being there. Thank you for being part of a land that spells home. Just "TI you!"  
New York, December 1.

ISRAEL PRESS

A 'POSITIVE TURN' IN LABOUR RELATIONS

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) comments on "the positive turn of events" in labour relations, with the Ashdod port workers, El Al's maintenance workers and the income tax employees deciding to place their reliance on the Histadrut in conducting negotiations. The paper calls on the Histadrut to avert the threatened strike of teachers "while making every effort to fulfil the justified demands of the teachers."

Davar (Histadrut) says that the recent resolutions adopted by the U.N. General Assembly on the refugee issue serve as a "green light" for the exploitation of the Arab refugees. "These resolutions will perpetuate the plight of the refugees so that they can be exploited by the Arab countries in their fight against Israel. The resolutions have put the lid on the moral and humanitarian authority of the U.N."

Ha'aretz (non-party), enraged by "the anarchic situation obtaining in the Jerusalem Religious Council," commends Mayor Kollek for his decision to stop allocations to the council, and hopes that "others will

follow his example in order to put an end to this anarchy."

Ha'sofe (National Religious) supports unreservedly the resolution of the Supreme Rabbinical Council condemning the vilifications and manifestations of violence directed by extremist circles against Chief Rabbi Goren.

FOREIGN PRESS

Time is on Israel's side

Time is on Israel's side, a leader in the Frankfurter Allgemeine said on Friday. Israel was consolidating its position within the post-1967 frontiers and also in the minds of the Israelis.

It looked as if the Arab states concerned could not expect more from negotiations, if these ever came about, than the return of bits of their former territories, the paper said.

At least for the near future, Cairo could expect nothing from negotiations, and certainly nothing at all from a new war.

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